Washington Seminar has fringe benefits

The Washington Seminar is beneficial for anyone. Students say they are fun — plus, a job offer may result.

Page 3

Bosco shows his form is in the BYU mold

Robbie Bosco has overcome the pressure of being the new BYU quarterback, and has led the Cougars to their highest ranking ever.

Page 5

Nevada kit foxes not on extinction list

Because of the variety in their diet, Nevada kit foxes have a lesser chance of becoming extinct.

Page 14

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 | Brigham Young University | Provo, Utah | Vol. 38 No. 14 | Friday, September 21, 1984

Universe photo by Paige Richins

Where's book No. PN 5843?

Two future BYU students take their own library tour to learn how the place works. The class of 1999 candidates are trying to get a head start on their education. After all, what good is learning how to read if you don't know how to find a book at the library?

Beirut truck bomb kills 2 Americans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two pro-Iranian terrorists, guns blazing, drove a truck bomb through a hail of bullets to the U.S. Embassy Thursday and set off a huge blast that killed 23 people, including two Americans, and dug a crater 7 feet deep.

Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew was among 25 Americans injured. The 48-year-old ambassador's injuries were described as minor. Police set the overall toll at 23 dead and 71 injured in the attack.

President Reagan was awakened at 5:50 a.m. and informed of the attack. He blamed it on a worldwide terrorist network.

The Islamic Jihad organization, a pro-Iranian underground movement bent on pushing "the last American out of Lebanon," claimed responsibility for the blast in a telephone call to a Western news agency.

"We fulfill our promise," the caller said. "Not a single American will stay on Lebanese soil."

Two weeks ago, a person identifying himself as a spokesman for the Islamic Jihad warned of an attack on a U.S. installation.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in Texas for a speech, branded the attack "cowardly, outrageous" and warned that there are always "options for retaliation" against the pro-Iranian terrorist group.

The truck bomb detonated just 20 feet short of the five-story embassy building, near a crowd that had gathered at the visa section. It rippled off the building's facade and sent steel hurtling throught be air. The embassy building was damaged, but none of its walls collapsed.

"There were bodies scattered round the building, some limbless and some headless," said a resident who arrived minutes after the blast. "I just thank God he didn't turn into the building but blew it up outside."

A police source said: "Most of the casualties are Lebanese — gathered outside the embassy's visa section."

A State Department official said the dead included two Americans and four or five Lebanese employees of the Embassy. He said the Americans killed were in the defense attache office but did not say if they were military personnel.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said U.S. diplomatic posts around the world were put on heightened alert as a result of the attack, which he said was linked to a U.S. veto in the U.N. Security Council of a resolution on Israel's continued occupation of southern Lebanon.

Hughes said two men in the truck tried to talk their way through the barricades at the end of the residential street where the embassy is located. When they failed, they shot their way through, exchanging fire with U.S. Marines and the bodyguard of the British ambassador, who was visiting.

The vehicle raced up the roadway to the embassy through a hail of bullets and exploded about 20 feet short of the embassy building.

Lebanese military officials said the driver was shot and killed and the other man was presumed to have died in the attack.

"The bomber apparently more or less vaporized," a security officer said. "We have found not trace of him and only bits of the engine of the truck we were told he was in. The only thing we have is the crater."

The explosion blew a hole in the ground 12 feet wide and 7 feet deep. Police estimated that the truck contained 330 pounds of TNT.

Thursday's explosion at the new embassy, which opened just seven weeks ago, was the third attack on a major U.S. installation in the Lebanese capital since April 1983.

Reagan calls bombing a 'plot'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, branding the deadly bombing at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut part of a worldwide terrorist plot, declared Thursday that America cannot "crawl in a hole someplace" and forsake the quest of peace.

Reagan, keeping mum about possible retaliation, said the best way to combat such violence is to "infiltrate" terrorist groups.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale said in a statement during a Seattle campaign stop that, "If the perpetrators of this deed can be identified, I want President Reagan to know that he has my full support for appropriate countermeasures."

Secretary of State George Shultz, who helped formulate a policy calling for preemptive strikes against terrorists when they can be found, said the United States will "continue to take every measure we can" to stop terrorism.

"We're aware that this threatens our people wherever they are in the world, because these terrorist groups . . . in most instances, are opposed to everything that we stand for," Reagan said.

The bombing, the third attack on a U.S. target in the Lebanese capital in less than 18 months, revived questions about security of American diplomatic and military outposts and threw the spotlight again on Reagan's handling of the problems in Lebanon.

Reagan ordered a U.S. peacekeeping contingent out of Beirut in February after 17 months of trying to restore order following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. The force had suffered more than 250 casualties.

Thursday's truck-bomb attack — which killed two Americans and about a score of Lebanese, as well as wounded dozens, including U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew — did not interrupt a planned Reagan campaign trip to the Midwest.

"You are president wherever you are," Reagan said while touring a soybean farm at Norway, Iowa.

Asked about possible retaliation, Reagan snapped, "I can't discuss anything of that kind.

"The only defense you have against terrorism activities is if you can infiltrate, and intercept and know in advance where they're going to strike," Reagan said, adding, "I think if someone is determined to do what they did, it's pretty difficult to prevent it."

Saudi ferry hit in gulf

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A Saudi passenger ferry on its way to pick up Moslem pilgrims hit "an underwater explosive" near the Suez Canal Thursday, raising to 19 the number of ships damaged by mysterious mines in the Gulf of Suez and Red Sea.

No one was injured in the explosion, which occurred as French officials announced their contingent of a multinational task force had ended its search for mines in the area and was returning home. U.S. forces withdrew from the search earlier this week.

Shipping sources in Suez City, at the southern end of the Suez Canal, said Egyptian naval units rushed to the Saudi-owned Belkis I passenger ferry after the captain signaled his ship had hit "an underwater explosive."

A Lloyd's of London insurance company spokesman said the ferry's hull was not penetrated by the explosion, but the vessel was "tilting somewhat," and dead in the water, 20 miles to the south of Suez City.

The ferry was the 19th vessel struck by the mysterious mines since July 9, although Thursday's explosion was the first since Aug. 15.

"There is shock damage to the main engines and generators, as well as broken windows," Roger Lowes said. All 30 crewmen were reported unharmed and there were no passengers aboard.

"The explosion was not internal, and was probably caused by a mine," the sources said.

The ferry was the 19th vessel struck by the mysterious mines since July 9, although Thursday's explosion was the first since Aug. 15 when the Cypriot freighter Theoupolis hit a mine.

Last week, an unexploded mine was found by the British task force searching the northern Gulf of Suez. It was the first mine to be discovered intact in the six-week search by the task force, made up of units from the United States, France, Egypt, Italy and Britain.

The mine was described by Egyptian Minister of Defense Field Marshal Abdel Halim Abu-Ghazala as "very modern . . . even to Western technology."

Egypt has repeatedly said it has strong "circumstantial evidence" the Libyan regime of Moammar Khadafy was responsible for planting the mines.

Accusations continue during campaign trips

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Reagan likened Walter Mondale and his tax plan Thursday to a coach who would strap a ball and chain on an Olympic runner and predicted the voters "are going to tell Coach Tax Hike" to take a walk in November.

The Democratic presidential candidate accused Reagan of leading the country into defeat in the international marketplace and "undermining the American dream" with the deficits that have been produced by his economic policies.

Reagan was in Iowa and Michigan working to bolster what has been reported as political vulnerability in farm belt and industrial states. Mondale was in the Pacific Northwest, turning the knife in a region where the recovery has not been as dramatic as elsewhere in the nation.

Geraldine Ferraro was campaigning in Texas, where she suggested that Vice President George Bush, whose job she seeks, is really a transplanted Yankee who portrays himself as a Westerner to suit his political convenience. She also had to contend with the worst heckling of her campaign at a college campus.

Bush, in his native New England, also found himself assailed by hecklers of the sort who have tried to disrupt the Democratic candidates. He said it was a tribute to America that such people could voice their dissent.

In rural Norway and Fairfax, Iowa, Reagan strolled past a soybean field and at a picnic lunch before cudgeling Mondale with the record of the Carter administration.

Meese cleared of allegations

Set for approval as attorney general

EDWIN MEESE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special prosecutor said Thursday a five-month investigation of White House aide Edwin Meese revealed no criminal wrongdoing. Meese's lawyers said the way is now clear for his approval as attorney general.

Special prosecutor Jacob Stein, in a 35-page report to a special court, said an exhaustive five-month investigation of the White House counselor concluded there was "no basis" for prosecuting Meese for any of the 11 allegations against him.

Stein found no criminal wrongdoing in Meese's activities — including his failure to report on his financial disclosure statement a $15,000 loan from a personal friend, Edwin Thomas, who later obtained a White House post.

The report disclosed that Thomas, on his second interview with investigators, acknowledged that he had told Meese in February 1981, when they were preparing their financial statements, "not to forget" the loan to Meese's wife. It said Meese did not recall the reminder.

Stein stressed in the report that it was not his job to draw conclusions about the propriety of Meese's activities or his fitness to serve as attorney general.

Meese's lawyers issued a statement declaring the special prosecutor's report "thoroughly vindicates" their client, whom they called "exceptionally well-qualified to serve as attorney general."

"The report confirms Mr. Meese's long-standing reputation as a man of honor and decency," his attorneys said. "There was no fire where some claimed to see smoke. That, we believe, should end the matter."

The prosecutor's findings clear the way for the Senate to consider Meese as attorney general next year if President Reagan is re-elected and nominates him for the post.

Reagan had previously nominated his longtime friend for the post, but confirmation hearings were delayed when questions were raised about his finances and friends in government.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has postponed the confirmation hearings until next year because of the political overtones.

Y students shaken by collision

Two BYU students escaped serious injury when their cars collided near 700 North in Provo Thursday afternoon. The cars both of Cathy Wilson, 20, of Mapleton, and Jack Davis, 22, of Orem, were totaled. Wilson was taken by ambulance to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where she was being treated for facial lacerations. She was listed in satisfactory condition. Davis was not injured.

Owens attacks GOP candidate

Says Bangerter lacks leadership

By LAURA CHILDERS
Senior Reporter

A few of Provo's displaced workers gathered in front of Job Service Thursday morning to listen as gubernatorial candidate Wayne Owens accused his Republican opponent Norman Bangerter of displaying a lack of leadership in the state legislature.

Owens said Bangerter, speaker of the state House of Representatives, did not give adequate support to a $1.8 million house appropriations bill, which called for dislocated workers to be retrained for new jobs. The bill was defeated during the special session of the Legislature.

Bangerter voted in favor of the bill but Owens said that was not sufficient. "He refused to co-sponsor or to speak on behalf of the proposed legislation. What these difficult times require is active, effective leadership, and the speaker of the House was silent when the time came to persuade the overwhelmingly Republican House to stand up for legitimate human needs."

Responding to the charges, state Senator Paul Rogers, deputy campaign manager for Bangerter, said, "What did he want Norm Bangerter to do, step off the podium and go down to the floor of the house to speak in favor of the measure?"

A person's voting record should speak for itself, Rogers added. "Norm Bangerter did support the bill but a majority of his colleagues did not."

Rogers said Owens is grasping at straws in his attack of Bangerter. "I think he is fighting a losing battle to be the governor of Utah."

Responding to questions from reporters following his prepared address, Owens said political balance is an important issue in Utah.

He said there have been closed caucuses in the House from time to time throughout recent history, but, "Speaker Bangerter has perfected the closed caucus.

"That is an important manifestation of too much power being settled in one party," he said.

Owens promised if he were elected he would fight for the creation of a ballot proposal calling for closed caucuses to be outlawed in the legislature. "That is all a governor can do," he said.

The Democrat candidate walked into Provo yesterday as part of his cross-state expedition started Sept. 1 in St. George. The walkathon is aimed at getting the attention of voters.

Stouffer's plant on schedule

By JULIE A. HOPKINS
Universe Staff Writer

The $75 million Stouffer's Food plant in Springville, which will eventually employ about 1,600 people, is on schedule for completion in September 1985.

According to Ronald Mangan, project manager, the full-line plant will help Stouffer's meet its growing business requirements from the high sales of Lean Cuisine, a calorie-controlled frozen prepared food entree.

Springville was chosen over 200 other sites in part because it is an "industry friendly climate," explained Mangan. "Both Springville and Stouffer's were anxious to build the plant here," he said.

Distribution was also an important factor in deciding where to build the new plant because 30 percent of Stouffer's business is west of the Mississippi.

Colorado and Idaho were among the three finalists for the spot. After negotiations, they became economically equal.

The "honesty and integrity of the work force in Utah" won the site, explained Richard Bradford, executive vice president of Utah Valley Industrial Development Association, an organization that finds and encourages expanding industry to come to Utah.

The 310-square-foot facility will offer the Utah community a "stable, progressive, working environment," said Bradford.

The plant is scheduled to have its processing equipment installed immediately upon completion of the building. It will start production by the second quarter of 1986, according to Bradford.

Mangan said Stouffer's expects to employ 99 percent of its work force from the Utah Valley area. They plan to recruit unemployed people in the area and put them in a training program to teach them the skills necessary to work for Stouffer's.

According to Mangan, there is normally pirating from other industries when employing new plants, but Stouffer's plans to restrict the number of employees from the different industries.

"We will evaluate the impact of hiring from our neighboring industries very clearly before we hire," said Mangan. "We are very community conscious. We don't want to serve our best interest at the expense of someone else."

Bradford said the plant plans to buy Utah produce as much as possible, as long as it meets the quality standards Stouffer's has set.

The plant is a unique building because it is constructed on top of 73 miles of pilings and steel pipes drilled 135 feet into the ground. The pilings will hold the building up on top of the silty subsoil left in the area from ancient Lake Bonneville.

The plant will also house a freezer 124 feet high that will be maintained at 15 degrees below zero. It will hold 6,000 pallets of frozen products lifted into the freezer by a computer controlled crane.

Mangan said, "We want the plant to be functional, but artistically pleasing at the same time."

All of the contractors have been locally hired. They have only lost three to four hours of working time from weather conditions.

Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

Construction of the new Stouffer's plant in Springville is on schedule for its September 1985 completion date. Stouffer's expects to employ approximately 1,600 people, many from the Utah Valley area.

Jewelry Clearance Sale!

Wedding Sets
Wedding Bands
Ladies' & Men's Rings
Pearls
Chains

At Prices You Can't Believe!

All Sales Final
No Refunds or Exchanges
Major Credit Cards Accepted

Riggs & Company
University Mall
224-0200

Moms can go back to get H.S. diplomas

Mothers who have not received their diplomas, but wish they had, now have the opportunity to return to school and officially graduate.

Central High School in Pleasant Grove is offering day and night courses so mothers of all ages who did not have the chance to receive their degree now can. This new program is being sponsored by the Alpine School District.

Dr. Lars Jenkins, principal of the facility, said, "Many women in our area have dropped out of the traditional high school setting to have a baby and to get married. While they now realize the benefits of completing their high school degree, they don't feel comfortable re-entering regular school. This program is for them."

The program offers the basic skills needed for graduation along with other specialized classes to aid the mother in parenting and homemaking. Also, business skills and driver education courses are available to the mothers.

Mothers who do not know what to do with their children while they are in school can put them in the nursery provided by the school.

Interested students may call 785-8665.

THE UNIVERSE

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: $25 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Editor **Anne Thornton**; Display Ad Mgr. **Jeff Bagley**; Ad Service Mgr. **Kris Schultheis**; Ad Art Director **Brian Andre**; News Editor **Shannon Hall**; City Editor **Steve Gardner**; Asst. City Editor **Scott Trotter**; Campus Editor **Kari Bauer**; Asst. Campus Editor **Joyce Pennell**; Sports Editor **Scott Pierce**; Asst. Sports Editor **Troy Steiner**; Lifestyle Editor **Mary Alice Salmon**; Asst. Lifestyle Editor **Michelle Ballif**; Editorial Page Editor **Rod Christiansen**; Copy Desk Chief **Colleen Foster**; Asst. Copy Desk **Brent Waite, Sandra Stallings, Camille Crane**; Night Editor **Mark Carpenter**; Wire Editor **Kristy Lucero**; Photo Editor **George Frey**; Assoc. Photo Editor **Doug Lind, Dave Siddoway**; Senior Reporters **Janette Uarbe, Jean Caplin, Laura Childers**; Teaching Assistant **Susan Harris**; Monday Edition Editor **Raelene Monson**; Assoc. Monday Edition Editor **Craig Steinburg**; Morning Editor and Receptionist **Wendy Hinser**; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist **Connie Roberts**; Unitest Editor **Dean Barry**.

San Diego mayor booked for perjury and conspiracy

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mayor Roger Hedgecock was fingerprinted and booked Thursday on 15 felony counts of perjury and conspiracy involving his alleged financial ties with jailed money markets speculator Jerry Dominelli.

Hedgecock, 38-year-old mayor of the nation's 8th largest city, was released on his own recognizance after signing a pledge to appear at his arraignment Sept. 28. He vowed to fight the charges.

The indictment charged Hedgecock; his political consultant Tom Shepard; Dominelli; and Nancy Hoover, a partner in Dominelli's bankrupt J. David & Co., with one count each of felony conspiracy to violate election laws that limit campaign contributions.

The indictment also contained 14 felony perjury counts under financial disclosure laws. The charges involve Hedgecock's personal and electoral campaign financial links with J. David principals.

If convicted, Hedgecock and the others could each receive a fine of $5,000 and a maximum sentence of 4 years in prison.

The indictment, issued Wednesday by the county grand jury, was considered damaging to Hedgecock's chances for re-election Nov. 6.

Hedgecock, an environment-oriented lawyer, is being challenged by Dick Carlso , a business entrepreneur and former television anchorman. Carlson has made the mayor's integrity a major issue in the campaign.

The indictment asserted that Hedgecock's campaign was bolstered by workers from Shepard's consulting firm who were really being paid by Hoover.

Cadillac is missing

A brown and white 1983 Cadillac Seville was reported stolen Wednesday. The $12,000 car was last seen parked and locked at a local hotel. Provo Police Captain Max Littlefield said the owner did not report the theft until Wednesday because it may have been a "domestic situation."

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Cooler with variable clouds and scattered thundershowers through Saturday.

Highs: 65-70; lows: 40s

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 85
Low temperature: 57
One year ago: 62-33
Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 58 mph, 1:55 p.m. Thursday
High humidity: 79 percent
Low humidity: 34 percent
Precipitation: .02 inches
Month to date: .45 inches

ARSENIC *and Old Lace*

BY JOSEPH KESSELRING

DIRECTED BY TAD Z. DANIELEWSKI

Featuring
Jean R. Jenkins
&
Janet L. Swenson
Showing 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 21, 22, 25-29
Mat. Sept. 24 4:30 p.m.
Pardoe Theatre HFAC 378-3875

BYU FORUM ASSEMBLIES

Michael Novak

Author & Scholar in Religion and Public Policy

"The War of Ideas: The Spirit of Democratic Capitalism"

Democratic capitalism "is an imperfect, free, and therefore, sinful system," according to Professor Novak, but its justification does not lie only in the fact that it works better than any other. Nor does its justification lie in the fact, that, compared to any other, it allows for steady reform in its system of political democracy, market economy, and pluralistic culture. Neither does its justification lie solely in its vastly greater productivity, nor in its original way of distributing wealth so that even its poorest citizens experience tangible improvement. Its justification does lie in the fact that its ideals are superior to the ideals of democratic socialism, and that its intellectual vision is more attuned to reality.

While teaching at Stanford University, Michael Novak was twice "voted one of the two 'most influential professors' by the senior class." He has also taught at Harvard University and Syracuse University. He is the author of eleven books including two novels and currently holds the George Frederick Jewett Chair in Religion and Public Policy at the American Enterprise Institute.

Tues., Sept. 25, 1984 Marriott Center 11:00 a.m.

There will be a question and answer session in the Varsity Theater at 12:00

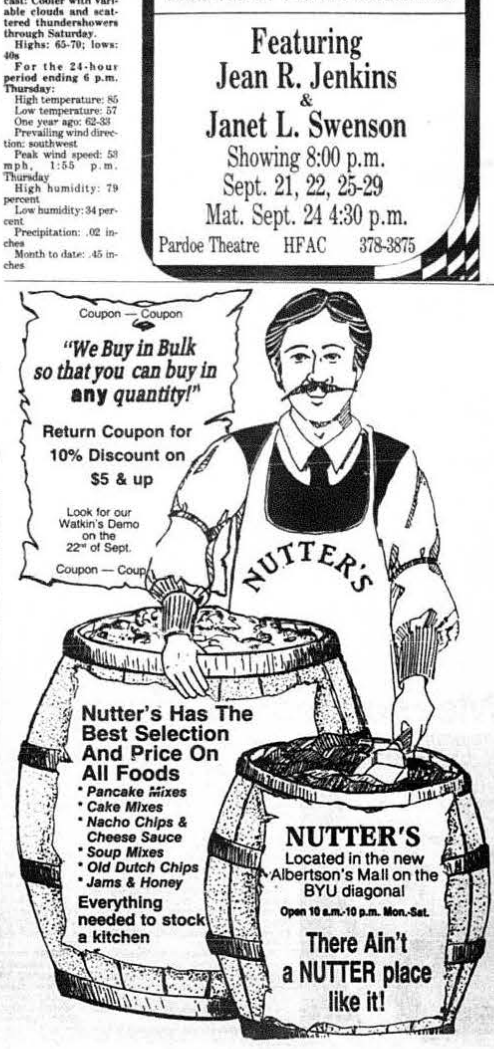
Coupon — Coupon

"We Buy in Bulk so that you can buy in any quantity!"

Return Coupon for 10% Discount on $5 & up

Look for our Watkin's Demo on the 22nd of Sept.

Coupon — Coupon



Nutter's Has The Best Selection And Price On All Foods
- *Pancake Mixes*
- *Cake Mixes*
- *Nacho Chips & Cheese Sauce*
- *Soup Mixes*
- *Old Dutch Chips*
- *Jams & Honey*

Everything needed to stock a kitchen

NUTTER'S
Located in the new Albertson's Mall on the BYU diagonal
Open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

There Ain't a NUTTER place like it!

Washington Seminar

Internship provides capital experience

By JODI MARDESICH
Universe Staff Writer

The nation's capital has been the host of many BYU student internships over the past decade.

The Washington Seminar program, sponsored by the Political Science Department, is open to students of all majors, according to the program director.

"We can provide a good experience for students of any major," said Scott Dunaway, managing director of the Washington Seminar. Most students are from the social sciences, but past participants have included pre-med students, economics majors and a graduate student in entomology.

The goals of the seminar are to help students better establish career objectives, gain a greater appreciation of their nation's history and political traditions and gain a desire to become contributing members of their communities, he said.

Although the Washington Seminar works closely with more than 75 government and private agencies in the Washington metropolitan area, "It's primarily an academic program, not just on the job training," Dunaway said.

Students must take an eight-week, one-credit orientation seminar before going to Washington. In addition to the internship experience, students are expected to study and attend lectures weekly. Some of the internships are paid.

"It's the best academic experience I've had, including BYU," said Scott Edgley, a second-year graduate student from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in international relations.

The seminar is conducted year-round. The fall and winter semesters last 16 weeks, and the spring and summer terms are eight weeks. Students need to begin planning six to eight months before the term they will attend the seminar, Dunaway said.

Participants of the Washington Seminar gather at the steps of the Capitol. The program is designed to help students gain a better appreciation for the nation's history and political traditions.

"We usually have three to six students who receive job offers each semester," Dunaway said. "After last summer, about six students stayed in Washington."

Rick Malmgren, a senior from Clearfield, Utah, majoring in political science, worked in the circuit court for the District of Columbia last summer.

"After completing the program, I feel there's no experience that compares with being in the national capital and working in an office," Malmgren said.

The program is rewarding for faculty as well as students, said David Magleby, a professor of political science and faculty director in 1982. He said the Washington Seminar is "one of the best things the school has going."

"In organizing the program for the students, the faculty director gets to meet real movers and shakers in the Washington community," Magleby said. "It's a very different kind of feeling than we have working in Provo."

Faculty directors for winter semester and spring and summer terms have been chosen. Louis C. Midgley, a professor of political science, will direct the winter session. The faculty director in Sping 1985 will be David E. Bohn, an associate professor of political science. J. Douglas Gibb, professor of communications and director of the Communications Research Center, will be the faculty director in summer of 1985.

Inheritance role in autism researched

By BRENT A. BLANCHARD
Universe Staff Writer

If both parents in a family carry a recessive autism-causing gene, each child will still have only a 25 percent chance of developing the trait.

Dr. William Jenson, of the University of Utah, said, "We're going to interview every family (and) we're going to test every family" of autistic patients to see if there is a recessive genetic link.

The effort will enable researchers to interpret cases of autism with common ancestry and determine if those cases fit the pattern of recessive-gene transmission.

Dr. Edward Ritvo, head of the autism research project, thinks genetic research may eventually lead to identification of a specific gene that causes as many as half the autism cases.

Although every autistic child shows some improvement after treatment, Ritvo said dramatic improvements are seen in only half the patients. He doesn't have any suspicions about whether the more responsive or less responsive patients would be the genetically induced variety but thinks the differences point to the existence of a subtype.

Once the autism-causing gene is found, if it exists, Ritvo envisions research to produce a gene map to isolate the exact nature and location of an incorrect DNA sequence.

"This would be inside the gene on the molecular level," he said, adding it would be similar to the research that found the cause of phenylketonuria, a protein-metabolizing deficiency.

Ritvo said it may even be possible to use gene-splicing techniques to correct the DNA sequence and cure genetic autism before birth. The idea, he said, "is on the cutting edge of science," something conceivable but impossible to predict a timetable for.

Liven Up your Apartment!

— Bring in this Coupon —
and receive a 6" plant for $3.50
and also receive 50¢ off any 4" plant

McCoard's GREENHOUSES
490 S. State • Provo, Utah 84601

8-6 Mon.-Fri.
10-6 Sat.
490 S. State
Provo, Ut.
375-3394

TAN
all year round

Now's your chance to receive a beautiful dark tan all year long. It's safer than the sun. Stop in today for a free visit

Look your best — it's an investment in yourself

Island Sun Tanning Salon
440 N. University Ave.
(in the same building as Cut n' Dried)

10 sessions for $30
377-4555 Exp. Sept. 30 first visit free

Utah is 'ideal' place for autism study

By BRENT A. BLANCHARD
Universe Staff Writer

Nine-year-old Brian likes to play with the windshield wipers on any car. In fact, he sometimes has to move the wipers on every car as he walks through a parking lot.

He has autism, and his mother says he has even run into the street to "work the wipers" on moving cars.

An internationally-recognized autism expert Monday said Utah is the ideal place to conduct a major investigation to identify a possible genetically-caused subtype of Brian's developmental disorder.

The study is being conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine, with the University of Utah.

After explaining how he planned to look for common ancestry among current autistic Utahns, UCLA Professor Edward Ritvo called autism "the disease that's like cancer of the soul or mind."

He said Utah was chosen for the two-year study because of its stable population, a high awareness of health issues, the presence of known autism cases, available pedigrees and genealogies and the convenient location of world-class geneticists at the University of Utah.

> Victims of autism display speaking deficiencies and abnormal reactions to sensory stimuli by 2 ½ years of age. They don't develop a normal capacity to relate with people.

Victims of autism display speaking deficiencies and abnormal reactions to sensory stimuli by 2 ½ years of age. They don't develop a normal capacity to relate with people.

Brian's mother decided something was wrong when he was three. A September 1983 report in Medical News identifies hand-flapping, a fixed stare, repetitive, mechanical actions and occasional unusual skills as autistic behaviors.

Ritvo, for example, once greeted an autistic child who had attended a lecture with a parent, and received the response "five hydroxytryptamine," — a term the child memorized from a chalkboard during the lecture.

Ritvo's work is in the Division of Child Psychiatry and Mental Retardation at UCLA's Center for the Health Sciences Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Utah's population, he said, is large enough for a statistically valid study, but not so large as to be overwhelming. One of the study's goals is to identify 90 percent of the autistic people in Utah.

Ritvo said Monday that Utahns have a high community awareness of health issues and credited that trait for the high degree of cooperation he has received from both health officials and individual families.

Call in
News tips
378-3630

More than 200 stipend to be given

More than 200 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in the fields of engineering, mathematics and science.

Stipends for the 1985 program year will begin at $25,350 a year for recent doctorates and be individually determined for senior associates.

A stipend supplement up to $5,000 may be available to regular (not senior) awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in the areas of engineering, computer science and space-related biomedical science.

Grand Opening
VIDEO OASIS
286 N. University Ave.
374-0777

$2.49 per movie — $2.99 per machine, weekdays
$3.99 per machine, weekends

$30.00 for 20 movies — No membership fee

Same location as
The Oasis
Non-Alcoholic Bottle Shoppe

THE PIE PIZZARIA

Best Pizza in the State according to Utah Holiday Magazine

30 Item Salad Bar

Free Delivery from 11 a.m.

Live Entertainment Fri. & Sat.

Pie Study Hall- Study at The Pie Mon.-Fri from 3-5 p.m. and receive free soft drinks, no purchase is required

Lunch Specials Daily-
Slice of Pizza $1.00

PIZZA	BREAKFAST
12" 2 item - $1.00 off 14" 2 item - $1.50 off 16" 2 item - $2.00 off not valid on delivery offer expires 9-28-84	3 eggs, sausage, ham, or bacon, mountain of potatos, and toast. $1.95 offer expires 9-28-84

OPEN EVERYDAY
Mon.-Thurs. 6 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.-1 a.m.

The Pie Pizzaria
1445 N. Canyon Rd.
373-1600

Wedding Announcements by seagull

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

250 Full Color Printed Announcements
$99.00

Coupon
FREE
Announcement photography in our deluxe studio
Includes 5 to 6 proofs
Expires Oct. 15, 84 One per customer
Coupon

Call 377-1876 Open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
2250 N. University Parkway (next to Albertsons)

Y gridders to battle 'Bows

By SKIP VANCE
Universe Staff Writer

For the BYU football team the true test is about to begin.

"The fun's over — now the real work begins," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards, whose Cougars open their Western Athletic Conference season Saturday in Honolulu against the University of Hawaii.

BYU goes into the game with a No. 4 ranking and a 14-game win streak, the longest in the nation.

Hawaii brings an 0-2 record to the contest. The Rainbow Warriors dropped their first two games to Fullerton State and Colorado State.

"We're just trying to regroup and put out a supreme effort this week," said 'Bows coach Dick Tomey. "They look to me like the best BYU team I've seen.

"I think they're one of the best teams in the nation."

Despite the slow start, this year's Rainbow team has potential. Forty-five lettermen returned, including 14 starters and more than 40 redshirts. With this strength, Tomey's goal is to improve on last year's overall record of 5-5-1 and the 3-3-1 record in the WAC.

At quarterback Hawaii has Raphel Cherry, tabbed as an All-America candidate before the season began. Last year Cherry was ranked seventh in the nation in total offense and 10th in passing efficiency, completing better than 56 percent of his passes. He was responsible for 26 touchdowns in 1983, trailing only Steve Young and Mike Rozier.

Things haven't changed much this year. "Cherry's been most of our offense," said Tomey.

Unfortunately for the Rainbows, a running game hasn't developed and the offensive line hasn't given Cherry the time he needs to get the passing game going.

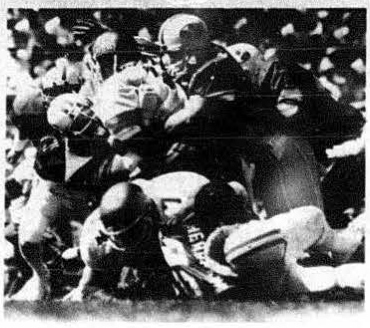
"Statistically, we're the worst rushing team in the conference," Tomey said, "And Raphel has not been protected very well."

Hawaii does have a good corps of receivers, including last year's star, Walter Murray. As a freshman in 1983, Murray led the WAC in yards per-catch with a 17.6 yard average.

On defense the Rainbows have a stong experienced defensive line, with four returning starters.

The real strength of the defense will come from the linebackers. All-

See COUGARS' on page 5



Universe photo by Dana Johnson

The BYU defense made life miserable for Tulsa in last week's game. The Cougars will have to keep Rainbow quarterback Raphel Cherry in check when they face Hawaii on Saturday. *See related story on page 6.*

3-time champ 'full of vigor'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boxing great Muhammad Ali was responding Thursday to medication to help in his fight against Parkinson's syndrome, and his doctor said the three-time heavyweight champion was "full of vigor."

Neurologist Stanley Fahn, who has been treating Ali, said his patient does not have Parkinson's disease, nor is he "punch drunk."

"We do not believe he has a degenerative disease," Fahn said. "Ali has some symptoms of Parkinson's syndrome."

Editors expect another win, hope to improve predictions

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
and TROY STEINER
Sports Editors

Three weeks after they played their first game, the BYU Cougars have finally gotten to the part of the season that counts. In addition to the BYU-Hawaii contest, Air Force and Utah face off in a WAC contest and five other conference teams see action.

Nationally, the big game features No. 1 Nebraska at No. 10 UCLA.

BYU at Hawaii: Hawaii is having trouble with its offensive line, and the Cougar defense should give All-America quarterback pretender Raphel Cherry a lot of company in the Bow backfield. No one has been able to stop the BYU offense yet, and Hawaii won't break the nation's longest winning streak. **Troy predicts a 25-point BYU win, Scott forecasts a three-touchdown Cougar romp.**

Air Force at Utah: Air Force finally ran up against a decent team last week and lost to the Wyoming Cowboys. Utah has only lost one home game under Coach Chuck Stobart, and that was to BYU in 1982. **Troy forecasts a 10-point Ute win; Scott cuts the margin to three.**

Wyoming at Oregon State: After a lackluster win over South Dakota and a thrashing at the hands of No. 1 Nebraska, the Cowboys came to life in beating Air Force last week. Oregon State is one of the UTEPs of the Pacific 10. **Troy and Scott both take the Pokes by three.**

Texas Tech at New Mexico: New Mexico has been the surprise team in the WAC so far. The Lobos are 2-0, and they lead the nation in rushing offense and total defense. Texas Tech should be tougher than either of New Mexico's previous opponents, but the home field won't hurt. **Troy predicts a 7-point triumph for the Lobos; Scott takes UNM by six.**

San Diego State at Oklahoma State: Troy and Scott were way off on SDSU last week, predicting a loss when the Aztecs came up with a 49-point win over UTEP. This week should be easier. If anyone wins by 49 points, it will be the No. 11 Cowboys. **Troy and Scott both forecast a blowout, picking Oklahoma State by 28 and 30 points, respectively.**

Cal State-Fullerton at Colorado State: These two teams have one thing in common — they've both beaten Hawaii in the past two weeks. Fullerton State is a power in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, while CSU is an also-ran in the WAC. **Troy predicts a six-point Ram victory; Scott takes Fullerton by a touchdown.**

Nebraska at UCLA: The Cornhuskers are No. 1 again, just as they were all of last season (before the bowls.) The No. 10 Bruins came into the season with national championship hopes of their own but have squeaked by two less-than-powerful teams, San Diego State and Long Beach State. **Troy forecasts a 21-point win for Nebraska; Scott ups the margin to 24.**

Florida State at Miami: No. 9 Miami has what has to be the toughest schedule in the nation. The Hurricane will be facing a fourth-ranked team in five games. No. 13 Florida State will be looking for a letdown by Miami. **Troy goes with the Hurricane by six; Scott looks for a Seminole upset by three.**

Baylor at Oklahoma: The No. 3 Sooners have already blown out one BYU victim, destroying Pitt 42-10. Now they have Baylor. This probably won't be close. **Both Troy and Scott take Oklahoma by 21.**

Iowa at Ohio State: The No. 6 Buckeyes looked awesome last week, annihilating Washington State 44-0. The No. 15 Hawkeyes didn't fare as well, losing their game to Penn State and dropping out of their No. 5 position. This game probably will be close. **Troy and Scott both go with Ohio State by a touchdown.**

Utah State: The Aggies will most likely be able to avoid another humiliating defeat this week — they don't play.

Last Week: The Daily Universe sports editors would just as soon forget about last week. In addition to the many upsets on the field, Troy and Scott were rather upset when they saw how poorly they had done on picks — Troy was 4-for-10 and Scott was slightly ahead with six correct predictions.

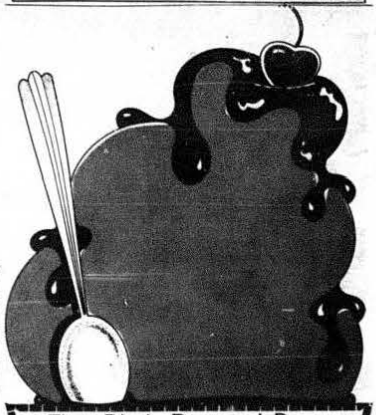
Both missed Washington and Penn State's upset wins. Scott is considering only picking WAC games —he went 5-for-6 in the conference and 1-for-4 in outside games. Troy traveled to Hawaii so he wouldn't be in Provo when last week's tally was published.

Overall: After three weeks, Troy is 19 of 29 (.655) while Scott is 22 of 29 (.758)

Kent Jensen
hair design for men and women
40 WEST 100 NORTH
PROVO
375-5368

TIMPVIEW RETIREMENT HOME
A beautiful home in a most pleasant surrounding for your elderly. Professional supervision 24 hrs./day. Home-like environment at affordable rates.
670 E. 3750 N. 224-1569
Come and see us

PIANOS OR GUITARS
CALL FOR LOW RENTAL TERMS
GOOD SELECTION
373-1263
EVERY LIFE NEEDS MUSIC



The Pie's Dessert Bar
If you thought the Pie's Pizza's were big, you should see their shakes and sundaes
With this coupon buy a large shake (24 oz.) for 75¢ and or a sundae for 50¢
The Pie Pizzaria 373-1600
1445 N. Canyon Rd.
Offer expires 9-28-84

We do it all...

We just do it for less.
Dry Cleaning 99¢ per item
Cleaned, pressed, puffed and ready for you the next day—same day service is available.
The Secret of Dry Cleaning for 99¢ is hard work - specialized modern equipment and a willingness to make a little money on a lot of Dry Cleaning.
99¢ PREPAID
Households, Drapes, Wedding Dresses, Leathers Extra
Price brings you in, but the quality brings you back
Varsity Cleaners
2 convenient locations
North Provo
Conoco Plaza
1700 N. State
373-0572
North Orem
588 N. State
Next to Casa de Ruiz

X-Country Ski Outfit SALE!
$20 Down Holds Your Choice In Layaway

ELAN No-Wax Outfit
Reg. 164.90 54.00
- Elan Ski with no-wax base to give excellent performance on all snow conditions
- Tyrol Pacer Leather Boot for men and women
- Marker 75mm X-Country Binding
- Swix Fiberglass Poles with molded grips

trak No-Wax Outfit
Reg. 159.50 89.95
- Trak Ralley No-Wax Ski that performs on all snow conditions with famous 'Fish-Scale' base
- Tyrol Pacer Leather Boot for men and women
- Marker 75mm X-Country Bindings
- Swix Fiberglass Poles with molded grips

KARHU 'LAHTI BC' No-Wax Outfit
Reg. 199.95 $118
- Karhu Lahti BC' Skis with no-wax base, fiberglass construction
- Heierling St. Moritz SNS Boots
- Salomon SR Touring Bindings
- Swix Fiberglass X-Country Poles

All Outfits Expertly Mounted — Ready To Ski

NUMBER 1 IN SPORTS!
WOLFE'S
250 South State Downtown Salt Lake 521-0550 • 62nd South and Highland Drive in Salt Lake 272-8661 • 23rd and Wash. Blvd. in Ogden 627-1890 • Layton Hills Mall 546-2644 • 1290 South State in Orem 225-9500 • Park City • Holiday Village • Resort Center

Bosco takes the helm

Cougar quarterback overcomes pressure

By DOUG FOX
Senior Reporter

In 1979 Marc Wilson and the BYU football team caught the nation's attention when, in a nationally-televised game, Wilson's first three passes resulted in touchdowns as the Cogars went on to a 63-14 rout of San Diego State.

Unknown to Cougar coach LaVell Edwards at the time, the team also caught the attention of a sophomore quarterback at Roseville High School in California, who watched the Cougars play for the first time. Five years later, that high school quarterback directs the explosive passing offense that amazed him on television.

Robbie Bosco, the national leader in total offense, remembered the impression he developed that day watching the game.

"The first time I ever really heard of them (BYU) was that game against San Diego State on national TV when Marc Wilson threw his first three passes for touchdowns," he said. "From then on I had a lot of respect for BYU and I started following them a lot more."

Bosco had his turn to earn the nation's respect when he led the Cougars to a nationally-televised 20-14 upset of Pittsburgh. Bosco, who was selected ESPN's offensive player of the gam>, named the game as his personal highlight of the short season.

"Going back there — they were ranked No. 3 in the nation and playing on their home turf — that was just a big thrill playing on ESPN and ending up victorious," he said. "That was exciting."

Bosco, who was also recruited by San Diego State and Cal-Berkeley, decided on BYU because of its pass-oriented offense. "I didn't want to go to a school that handed off 50 times a game," he said.

Bosco sees BYU's passing philosophy as a bonus for quarterbacks in preparing them for the pros.

"In the pros you have to be able to read defenses," he said. "A lot of quarterbacks at colleges that run the ball a lot really don't know the difference between a double-zone or a double-man. That gives a throwing quarterback a big advantage."

Learning to read defenses, in addition to learning BYU's offense, is a monumental task — something that takes most quarterbacks two years to do.

"There are so many plays and so many different formations you can set up in," Bosco said. "There're teams that can use six or seven different defenses. You have to go through two years of really studying them an' understanding the defenses to really be effective."

As the season wears on, the pressure of replacing four consecutive All-America quarterbacks eases for Bosco. In three games, he has already helped the team attain a No. 4 national ranking, a plateau it has never reached before.

"Playing in the WAC we don't get that much respect, so we're going to have to win every game by more than a couple of points," he said. "So it puts a little bit of pressure on us; the offense has to score a lot of points."

The pressure on Steve Young to succeed was so bad that he would throw up before most games.

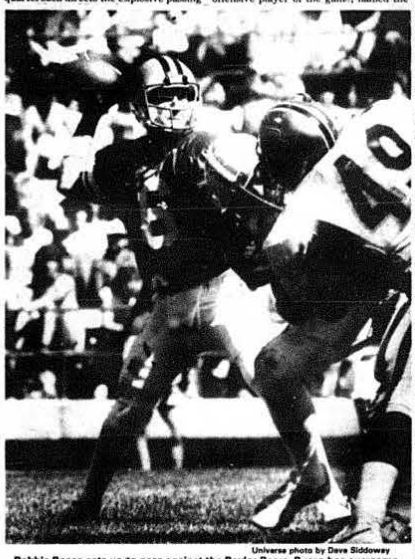
"That's just something he went through," Bosco said. "Before games he would throw up like that. I must not have that weak of a stomach because I don't get that nervous. Before every game I get a little nervous, but it all stops after the first play of the game."

Mike Holmgren, BYU's quarterback coach, described Bosco as an excellent passer and an accurate thrower.

"Robbie has an inner toughness that's not readily noticed," he said. "He's quiet and you might mistake it for something else."

As the Cougars open their WAC season Bosco summed up the team's principal goal. "Like I've said from the beginning of the year our main goal is to go undefeated. That's something no other team has done here."

As Bosco and company attempt to make that goal reality, millions of people will be watching their progress.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

Robbie Bosco sets up to pass against the Baylor Bears. Bosco has overcome the pressure of stepping into the starting quarterback spot to lead the Cougars to a No. 4 ranking.

Kittens ready to face Ricks

The BYU jayvee football team heads to Ricks College on Saturday in hopes of being the first to defeat the No. 17 junior college in the nation.

The Kittens are hoping to get into the win column after an 0-2 start. BYU suffered lopsided losses to No. 7 Dixie College and Weber State's jayvees.

It's homecoming at Ricks this week. "It's the game of the year for them," said Kitten coach Dennis Miller. "But we feel we're ready."

Miller said the team's pride has been ruffled by the last two losses, but now it is ready to win.

He said defense is still the strength for the Kittens. Miller's main concern in playing Ricks is that they rely heavily on tight ends in the offense.

"We need to do the fundamentals in our defense, and stay in our zones," Miller said.

Miller said Ricks has an explosive offense. They scored 52 points against Spokane. "They try to outscore, not shut out opponents," he said.

The contest for starting quarterback still remains undecided, with Chris Germann and Brian Hunt vying for the spot. Miller said this game will be the determining factor in who will hold the position for the rest of the season.

Sophomore Dan Rosza will replace injured linebacker Andy Katoa. Katoa suffered a knee injury against Weber State and will be out for the season.

Ricks runs an offense and defense similar to BYU's, so Miller feels the Kittens will be able to recognize plays and adjust to the motions.

"We've had better jayvee practices this week than we've ever had," Miller said.

No. 1 Jazz pick will hold out

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — John Stockton, the Utah Jazz' number one draft pick, says he will not show up for the Jazz rookie camp Saturday unless he has a fair contract.

He is one of nine NBA firstround draft still unsigned.

Coupon
Free Movie
Bring in this coupon & get a free student membership worth $10. and one red tag movie FREE!
Free Membership
VIDEO STATION
240 E. 1300 S., Orem
W. of Grand Central
226-6626
Coupon

Christopherson Travel and Tours
Serving BYU students for 31 years
PLAN AHEAD
Make your Christmas/Thanksgiving Reservations now!!
Amtrak®
Lowest possible ticket prices
Avoid the disappointment of sold out flights/trains
Christopherson Travel and Tours
373-5310
294 North University
Provo, Utah

Cougars' No. 4 spot on the line in Hawaii

Continued from page 4

WAC honorable mention Alvis Satele, who led the team in tackles for losses last season, will lead the linebacking corps.

The Cougars know the Rainbows will be no pushover. BYU and Hawaii have met seven times in Aloha Stadium, with the Cougars holding a slight 4-3 edge in Hawaii.

"There is no question Hawaii will be as up as possible for us this week" said Edwards.

The players are also aware that every team in the conference will be gunning to knock them from their perch in the polls, and their eight-year reign as WAC champions.

"The teams in the WAC get keyed up for BYU, especially because of the national ranking," said Cougar linebacker Marv Allen.

Another possible problem is the distractions afforded by the islands.

"You have to be cautious of going over and having too good a time," Allen said.

Although the Cougars are 3-0 and near the pinnacle in the polls, they are having some troubles of their own. Last week against Tulsa, BYU could manage only 52 yards rushing.

"Once we get the running game going, we'll be set offensively," said Edwards.

The passing game is up to BYU standards; the squad is leading the nation in aerial offense. Junior quarterback Robbie Bosco is at the top of the individual total offense charts, leading the nation with a 327 yard-per-game average.

Defensively, the Cougars may have their best team ever. BYU's defensive unit has given up only 35 points in three games, and has shown a knack of digging in when the situation gets serious.

Captain Kirk's Pizza
3161 N. Canyon Rd.
Provo, Utah
377-4833
We'll sail it to you FREE!
(Coupon required upon delivery)
Summer Specials
Hours:
Mon.-Thurs—11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri.& Sat.—11 a.m.-12 mid.
Sun.—Closed
Any 4-item pizza and your favorite quart of pop 20 cents.
16'' HAWAIIAN DELIGHT
2 items
Ham & Pineapple
$7.25
Call 377-4833
AFTER 9 SPECIAL
12''
2 items
$5.99
Call 377-4833

FRIENDS
Exotic Pets and supplies
You may have left home, family, & friends behind,

But you're not alone!
Come in & show your BYU activity card and receive two * friends who need love and care
* Free goldfish

SPECIAL
10 Gal Aquarium setup.
29.95
Utah's Largest Pet Dealer
"We have the experience you need"
Two locations
1405 South State
1 Blk south of Mall
226-2173
282 North University
375-6622

DECEMBER GRADUATION?
GRADUATION CANDIDATES
Friday September 21 is the Last Day
To Apply For
DECEMBER GRADUATION
Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers.
Bachelors—$15
Associates—$6
Those who apply after this date will be considered for April Graduation.

Cougar goalie shows promise

By TOM WALTON
Universe Staff Writer

Potential could be the most overused adjective in the world of sports. Still, when talking about BYU freshman goalie Gary Niedermeier, the word keeps coming up.

"We are very pleased with Gary," said Cougar head coach Jim Dusara. "He has tremendous potential to be a really good player."

"As a freshman, you don't just walk out on the field and have all the skills," said Steve Asay, goalie coach. "But Gary has the potential to be a great goalie. He'll get better as he gets older."

Niedermeier isn't as concerned with his potential as with helping the Cougars to a winning record.

"My biggest goal through high school was to play college soccer at a Division I school," he said. "Now that I'm here, I just want to help the team win as many games as it can."

Niedermeier knows the word potential also brings with it another adjective — pressure.

The 6-foot-2, 190 pound freshman from Rochester, N.Y., comes to BYU as the most highly recruited freshman on the team.

"At first, I really felt the pressure," Niedermeier said. "I felt like I had to perform.

"Now, most of the pressure comes from within — just wanting to be the best player I can."

Niedermeier also feels the pressure of battling an incumbent goalie, sophomore Pat Ogan, for the starting job.

"I wasn't sure how things were going to work out between us," said Niedermeier. "We had a talk and decided we were both going to work for the team. We both want the team to do well."

After the recent six-game road trip to California and Nevada, Niedermeier has seen the more unpleasant side of intercollegiate athletics.

"The games got to be monotonous. They kept coming one right after the other," he said. "It was really tough to keep myself up."

Cougar goalie Gary Niedermeier demonstrates his skill at making saves. The Rochester, N.Y., native is the most highly-recruited freshman on the BYU squad.

Niedermeier said college soccer is a lot more physical than in the high schools. "The refs just don't protect you like they do in high school."

The freshman goal keeper said he feels his greatest strength is his hand speed. A natural athlete, the New Yorker played varsity basketball in Rochester, and he feels basketball has helped him as a soccer player. "It's helped me so much in just being able to handle the ball."

Niedermeier is not without weak points, though. Dusara would like to see him improve his goal kick.

"He needs to get more distance and accuracy," Dusara said. "I'd like to see him kick the ball 50 to 60 yards downfield."

Niedermeier said he likes the fact that he's playing at a college not noted for its soccer prowess.

"In high school, I was used to all the publicity," he said. "There's just not the same notoriety here. Now I have to fight for it. It gives me something to work for."

The Soccercats will take on Utah tonight at 7 p.m. and will face Westminster College Saturday at 4 p.m. Both games will be played at Haws field.

Showing
Sept. 21, 22, 27, 28, 29
7:30 p.m.
Nelke Experimental Theatre
HFAC 378-3875

"SOMEWHERE BETWEEN ROCKY AND ELEPHANT MAN . . ."

Rainbows' defensive standout hated living in the 50th state

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Sports Editor

HONOLULU — The Rainbow Warriors' only All-WAC player last season hated Hawaii.

"It took me about two years to gets used to it," said senior strong safety Rich Miano. "Coming from Boston, it was a real culture shock.

"I really hated it here, and I let everyone knew it."

At the end of Miano's freshman year in high school, his father decided to move the family to Hawaii. Despite the "paradise" image of the islands, Miano preferred to be back playing football with his friends at Brockton High School.

"I still wanted to be with them," Miano said. "I wanted to show my father I didn't like it here, so I didn't play football my sophomore and junior years.

"I was kind of stupid at the time."

When Miano was a junior in high school, his younger brother died unexpectedly. For his father, and in memory of his brother, he decided to begin playing football again.

"It was hard, but I wanted to make my father happy," Miano said. "He's always enjoyed watching me play."

After two years out of football, he played well as a senior — but not well enough for any major colleges to look seriously in his direction. Spurning offers from some junior colleges in California, Miano decided to stay home and try out with the Rainbows.

"They came and told me to walk on," he said. "It was real tough at first. When I came here, they didn't even have me on any lists to eat or get my equipment."

The Hawaii coaches laid it on the line for the freshman walk-on.

"They told me, 'If you ever want to play here, you're going to have to work twice as hard as anyone else,' " Miano said. "I think I'm one of the hardest workers on the team."

Hawaii's head coach agrees with Miano's self-assessment.

"He's made himself into a great football player," said Coach Dick Tomey. "He's the leader on our defense."

The future didn't appear too bright for Miano his freshman year. At 5-foot-11 and 170 pounds, he didn't impress anyone with his physical attributes.

But after a year as a walk-on in 1980 and a redshirt season in 1981, Miano added an inch and 30 pounds to his physique and broke into the starting lineup in 1982 as a sophomore.

"That was a great feeling, to finally be playing," he said. "I felt like I was ready, but I was really nervous that first game."

In his first season as a starter, Miano saw action in nine games, making 46 tackles and picking off three passes.

"That first year, I was just happy to be playing," he said. "I really got serious last year."

Once he got serious, Miano had an outstanding season. He led the team in tackles with 83, including 64 unassisted stops and four tackles for losses. Miano also led the Rainbows with three interceptions, was credited with breaking up four pass attempts and forced four fumbles.

"I think I did a good job last year," he said. "I happened to get a lot of opportunities. It's going to be hard to repeat that this year."

His efforts were rewarded by unanimous selection to the All-WAC team. "I felt he was, if not the best, close to the best defensive player in our league," Tomey said.

And Miano has even learned to accept the hardships of living in the islands.

"It took a while, but I really like it here now," he said.

Dr. GEORGE SHEEHAN

thinks there's an athlete lurking inside you.

Come hear him explain where.

Dr. George Sheehan, noted runner, speaker and author of four books, including the best seller *Running and Being*, will be at Payson High School Auditorium on Friday, September 28th to talk about the hidden athlete in all of us. A prominent cardiologist who began running 20 years ago at age 45, Dr. Sheehan is credited with single-handedly transforming running from an "exercise" to a "sport." He is also a popular speaker who not only compares running to "secular sainthood", but also says such things as "if you don't have a sport, you're wasting your life." He maintains that people "would be more creative if they ran."

His wit and off handed comments about the whole range of the fitness phenomena are practically guaranteed to make you think about exercise, about sport, and — of course — about running.

Come hear this nationally recognized guru of the running world. He may help you find that athlete lurking inside you.

September 28, 1984 12:30-2:00 p.m.
Payson High School Auditorium

Open to the Public

Sponsored by
Mountain View Hospital
1000 East U.S. 6
Payson, Utah 84651
465-9201

Free Admission

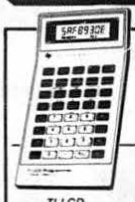
STOKES BROTHERS
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Sale

TI POCKET PORTABLE CALCULATOR
$5.99
* Automatic turnoff with not in use.
* Versatile memory feature
* Square root and percent keys. #31-470

T.I. BA-II EXECUTIVE BUSINESS CALCULATOR
$34.99
* Built-in statistical functions to compute mean, standard deviation, linear regressions and trend line analysis.
* Explore alternatives in lease/buy options, loan amortizations, real estate mortgages, sales and earnings forecasts. #31-541

T.I. 5130 DELUXE DESK CALCULATOR
$39.99
* Large 10-digit vacuum-fluorescent display.
* Printer on/off switch option.
* Mechanical printer with fast 2-lines per-second-speed.
* Uses 2¼" plain paper tape. #32-193

TI 5310 DESKTOP PRINTING ACCOUNTING CALCULATOR
$129.99
* Handles all accounting needs including invoicing, payroll, budgeting and financial statements.
* 2-color printing. #32-219



TI LCD PROGRAMMER CALCULATOR
$49.99
* Ideal for use with any size computer.
* Perform fast, accurate conversions and calculations in hexadecimal, octal and decimal number bases. #31-560

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

$59.99
T.I. 66 PROGRAMMABLE PROFESSIONAL & STUDENT CALCULATOR
* More than 170 built-in scientific, engineering and statistical functions.
* Over 500 merged program steps.
* Up to 10 user flags are available, as well as 5 levels of subroutines. #31-530

TI-35 MATH STUDENT CALCULATOR
$17.99
* Performs Roots, Powers, Reciprocals, Common and natural logarithms.
* Does Trig, algebraic and other functions. #31-508

OREM SUPER STORE AT UNIVERSITY MALL
226-6464

Orem principal celebrates 20th

Next year Berdean Jarman will be celebrating his 20th anniversary — not of his marriage, but of his job at Orem High School, where he has been working since it opened in 1956.

"I feel the purpose of my being here is to see the kids succeed," Jarman said, "academically, as well as socially. In order to do this, I've got to relate to them on their level."

The job of a principal is not an easy one, according to Jarman. He arrives at the school at 7:30 a.m. and leaves somewhere around 4:30 p.m., but the day doesn't end there. Many after-school activities just wouldn't be the same without the principal's presence.

Jarman said the students of today face more opportunities to get into trouble than students of an earlier generation.

"The people that describe our teenagers as 'trash of today' don't know most of them. We've got some of the greatest kids right here," he said.

Jarman said the teachers of today may also be a little more demanding on the students than they were 10 years ago.

"Colleges expect more today and the teachers in the high schools have to prepare the student for that," he said.

Jarman was born in Lindon, which is now North Orem. He attended Pleasant Grove High School, Snow College, Utah State University and finally, BYU.

He began his career at Orem High School, as a U.S. history teacher. Following this position, he was promoted to assistant principal and has presided as principal of the school for the last four years.

Another queen picked from Y

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Nancy Gail Ayers, a 20-year-old sophomore at Brigham Young University, was named today as the new Miss Utah, replacing Sharlene Wells, who won the Miss America crown last week.

Ayers was the first runner-up to Wells in the Miss Utah Pageant in Orem this summer, performing a song and dance number titled "City Lights," at that contest.

"I am very excited for Sharlene and am looking forward to following in her footsteps," Ayers said. "I believe Sharlene was chosen as Miss America because she represents exactly the values that Miss America stands for. She also represents the values of Utah, and she and I believe in the same things."

Ayers entered the Miss Utah Pageant as Miss Salt Lake Valley. She is a 1982 graduate of Jordan High School in Salt Lake County and is a communications major at BYU.

The new Miss Utah said she hopes to continue her studies this year, despite her busy schedule fulfilling her obligations to the pageant. She said she hopes to use her title to instill Utah values in young womem across the state.

Miss Utah Pageant Director Norman Nielsen said he received a telephone call from Miss America Pageant officials today, expressing their congratulations to Ayers.

Doctors in Paris admit they use euthanasia

PARIS (UPI) — A group of French doctors admitted Wednesday they had practiced euthanasia and called on more physicians to consider mercy killings to alleviate the suffering of terminally ill patients who no longer wish to live.

In a statement published on the front page of the daily Le Monde, five prominent doctors confessed they had "helped patients in a terminal stage of illness to end their lives in the least painful way possible."

Each decision to practice euthanasia was taken "in full conscience in doing one's duty," said doctors Claudine Bachet, Jacques Bataille, Jean Bignon, Bernard Fonty and Alain Michelet.

The five called on other physicians to add their names to the manifesto calling for legalizing the use of mercy killing to ease pain.

Medical ethics, they said, above all "implied respect for people and for life."

Charly
A Love Song

BASED ON THE BOOK BY JACK WEYLAND
MUSIC AND PRODUCTION BY LEX de AZEVEDO
PROVO HIGH SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM—8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
and MONDAY, SEPT. 24
ADULTS $6 CHILDREN $4.50 GROUPS $1 OFF
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
ZCMI UNIVERSTIY MALL — DESERET BOOK UNIVERSITY MALL — PROVO MISSION BOOKSTORE 148 S. 100 W.

BYU STUDENT DISCOUNT—$2.00 OFF
DISCOUNT FOR SATURDAY PERFORMANCE ONLY
(WITH THIS COUPON)DISCOUNTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE PROVO MISSION BOOKSTORE
BYU STUDENT DISCOUNT—$2.00 OFF

Y French choir sets plans for European spring tour

The BYU French choir will be singing its way to France this May under the direction of Christophe Dietch, a senior from Mulhouse, France, majoring in international relations.

Dietch, who is also a lab instructor for the French Department, said the choir will be on tour in parts of France, Belgium and Switzerland for the entire month of May.

Dietch said that in France many people think of LDS people from the United States as being backward, old and behind the times. When they think of LDS people they imagine old men with beards and women in long dresses. He said he hopes the choir performances can give audiences a new perspective of the LDS people.

Dietch said it is not often that a choir from the United States performs in French instead of English.

Dietch began the choir as an extra-curricular activity in 1983, and in January of 1984 it became a one-credit-hour class. The choir now has between 40 and 50 members.

Dietch said to be in the class a student must be able to pronounce French and sing in tune.

The choir also performs on campus three times each semester. This semester will bring concerts in October, November and December.

Snowbasin is up for sale

OGDEN (UPI) — Snowbasin is up for sale but owner Pete Seibert says the Ogden Valley's largest ski resort will be open this season despite rumored financial problems.

Seibert said a potential buyer, whom he declined to name, is negotiating to buy the Snowbasin Ski Area and is interested in the proposed 7,000-acre Trapper's Loop Resort housing development.

"The two go together," Seibert said of Snowbasin and Trapper's Loop.

The cost of Trapper's Loop would be about $7.5 million, and efforts are being made to have the state pay part of it.

Tentative plans for the loop call for a two-lane highway 8.4 miles long that will follow the existing dirt road that connects Ogden Valley's State Road 39 near the Trapper's Inn Restaurant with Mountain Green in Morgan county.

For health insurance with old-fashioned personal attention, check with State Farm.

Harold R. Little
28 N. 100 E.
Provo, 374-1749

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

TRAVEL STATION
377-2577
835 N. 700 E. Provo
NOW OPEN SATURDAYS 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
WEEKDAYS 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Free flight insurance with every ticket!

LOS ANGELES $125**	MIAMI $215*
BOSTON $195*	DALLAS $129*
CHICAGO $150*	SEATTLE $199**

* one way ** round trip
Restrictions may apply

SPEND FRIDAY NIGHT IN PROVO TOWN SQUARE
Free gifts and discounts - just for stopping in to get acquainted!

Center Street — Provo Town Square

University Avenue — Provo Town Square

Join us for the
TOWN SQUARE STYLE SHOW
September 22 at 1 pm at the Underground
Call 377-5044 for reservations

Another Fun Idea from
Provo Town Square

Participating Merchants:
Bonnie British Gifts
Downtown Provo Mercantile Co.
Town Square Travel
Town Square Floral
Karousel Kids
Nails Naturally
T.J. Benson's
Town Square Video
Valley Books
Charlotte's Ice Cream
Scene II
Four Winds
Kinght Block Grill
Sabine's Dance Wear
Startup Candy Co.
Crystal Books
Lemon Tree Fashions
Oodles of Noodles
Sixty Minute Memories
Taylor's Bench
Red Sea Carpets and Gallery
Underground Restaurant

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — THE DOWNTOWN PROVO MERCANTILE 20% Off All Wicker Items. 38 W. Center. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — VALLEY BOOK CENTER 20% Off ALL LDS BOOKS. 52 West Center. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — FREE $5.00 Membership or 20% Off Any Record or Cassette. TOWN SQUARE VIDEO. 33 North University. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — Scene II $8.00 Off Any Purchase Over $25. 26 West Center. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — Bonnie British Gifts. Unique T-shirts and Baseball Caps 30% Off. 32 West Center Mezzanine. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — THE UNDERGROUND. FREE DESSERT With Sandwich, Pizza or Dinner. 59 No. University. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — FOUR WINDS. FREE Small Soft Drink. 25 N. University. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — NAILS NATURALLY. $10.00 Off A Full Set of Nails. Call 375-NAIL. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — Startup Candy Co. Your choice of our own old fashioned Jumbo Pops with 50¢ Purchase. 45 No. University. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — LemonTree. 32 West Center. $5.00 Off Any Tote Bag or Sweater. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — 20% Off All men's & women's Blazers & Jackets. Fine Quality Men's & Women's Clothing. Taylor's Bench. 22 West Center. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — RED SEA Oriental Carpets & Imports. 10% Off All Rugs. 32 W. Center, Mezzanine. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — Crystal Books 20% Discount With Coupon. 55 N. University #198. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — Karousel Kids. Boy's and Girl's Pajamas up to size 6 $4.99 to $6.99. 32 W. Center -Mezzanine. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — CHARLOTTE'S ORIGINAL ICE CREAM. FREE Large Home-made Cookies with any purchase. 36 West Center. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — Sabine's. 20% Off With Coupon. 25 No. University No. 072. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — KNIGHT BLOCK Grill. 2 for 1. Order one of our ¼ lb. Special Burgers or grilled Sandwich and receive a Second one FREE. 18 No. University. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

Good Friday 6-9 p.m. Only — Town Square FLORAL. 6" Plants ½ Price Only $3.49 Reg. 6.99. 40 West Center. Expires Oct. 29, 1984

We've Put the Fun Back into Shopping Downtown!

LIFESTYLE

Universe photos by Julia Cline

Steven D. Erickson, a freshman from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, and Janet Bensing, a senior from Wenatchee, Wash., both music performance majors, were two of the 43 members of the Epcot Center All-American College Symphony Orchestra.

Officer's patrol car flipped by forklift

HOUSTON (UPI) — A man who used a forklift to overturn a Harris County deputy constable's patrol car with the officer in it has been charged with attempted capital murder, authorities said.

Lt. Linda Hayden's back and neck were injured Monday when she was flipped in her patrol car, said Capt. Michael Harris. She was attempting to seize the forklift under court order for an outstanding $8,000 divorce settlement involving Wayne Donald Myers, Harris said.

Hayden went to Myers's business, Myers Hydraulics, and when the suspect learned she was there, he drove off in the forklift, Harris said.

"She followed him in her patrol car for about two blocks. He then drove between two buildings and she followed him. He turned suddenly and used the forklift to lift the car 6 to 8 feet in the air and then flipped it," Harris said.

Myers, 40, fled after turning over the car, he said.

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL THIS WEEKEND
Fri. 4-6 p.m. 7-9:30 10-12 midnight Rated "G"
Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 1-3 p.m. 3-5 p.m. 7-9:30 p.m. 10-12 midnight Rated "G"
CLASSIC SKATING CENTER
250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

Two Y musicians entertain millions with Walt Disney World symphony

By DAVID K. GEHRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU students had the opportunity to entertain millions of Epcot Center visitors this summer as they performed with the Epcot Center All-American College Symphony Orchestra in Florida.

Music performance majors Steven D. Erickson, a freshman from Lethbridge, Alberta, and Janet Bensing, a senior from Wenatchee, Wash., were two of 43 members of the symphony.

Chosen from more than 1,000 of the nation's best college musicians in nationwide auditions earlier this year, Bensing, a harpist, and Erickson, a pianist, took part in an 11-week workshop performing and studying Disney entertainment techniques.

Under the direction of Walt Disney World's Jim Christensen and Theo Vernon, the student musicians attended workshops during the day and performed in Epcot Center each evening.

In addition to the instructional portion of the program, which included training in composition, arranging and performance, Bensing and Erickson were able to perform with such noted composers, arrangers and performers as Marvin Hamlisch, John Green, Richard Carpenter and Toni Tennille.

Erickson and Bensing auditioned for the Disney people last February on the BYU campus.

"I wasn't even going to try out, but a friend of mine who worked there two years ago talked me into it," said Bensing.

Both musicians performed audition pieces they had prepared and were also asked to sightread and improvise music.

"I played some jazz improvisation during the audition because I really like it and it helped my audition," said Erickson.

Erickson began playing the piano when he was 5 years old, and by the time he was 8 he had played in numerous piano competions, festivals and elementary school assemblies.

With a background in piano and violin, Bensing started playing the harp nine years ago. "There is only one harp opening in each orchestra, but there are a lot fewer harpist than other instrumentalists," said Bensing, "so I think the competition for those positions is about the same."

Because Erickson is a Canadian citizen, he was required to get job clearance from the United States government. "I was anxious to be accepted by the Disney people, but also worried about getting the job clearance I needed," said Erickson.

In late March, Bensing and Erickson received letters informing them they had been accepted to play in the Epcot Center Symphony Orchestra.

Erickson and Bensing joined the other members of the orchestra in Florida the first week of June. After a brief orientation and tour of the facilities, the newly formed group began to rehearse. After only two days of rehearsal the orchestra played their first public concert.

On nights the orchestra performed with guest artists it was not unusual for the orchestra to receive new music only hours before a performance.

"It was a wonderful experience to work with artists such as John Green," said Erickson. "He is not only a competent musician, but also a very friendly person."

Not all the time was spent practicing and playing. After a performance with "The Captain and Tennille," Bensing was able to play a game of Trivial Pursuit with Tennille. "It was really fun to play on her team," said Bensing. "She was an English major in college and knows almost all of the answers."

Bensing and Erickson are now rehearsing and performing with BYU instrumental groups. Both said they have gained new insights in the field of music and both have new goals to work toward.

BARRY MANILOW
in concert
OCT. 5, 1984—8 PM
THE SALT PALACE—Salt Lake City
Paradise Tour
Tickets: $13.50 Reserved available at The Box Office, all of the Z C M I Department stores, Special Events Center Box Office at U. of U., Tape Head Company, Disc Jockey Record Service to Service or by Phone: 363-7681 Visa/MasterCard

TIMP DRIVE IN OREM 225-1740
NEW MANAGEMENT! NEW POLICY! NO MORE "R" RATED MOVIES!
SHOW STARTS 8:15 ADULTS $2.50
"Redford has never been better."
—Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

ROBERT REDFORD
The NATURAL
Dramatic Co-Hit with Sean Penn
Racing with the Moon PG

The End Is Near
Booth Locations:
Step down lounge ELWC 5-8 p.m.
South entrance of the library 11-2 p.m.
Morris Center 12-2 & 4-6 p.m.
Cannon Center 12-2 & 4-6 p.m.
College Republicans

asbyu
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Bend A Bow
#4 BYU By 24
Ask For The Bent Bow Special
Load up your pizza at Cookietree
As many items as you like — no extra charge.
12 inch pizza — loaded up, as many items as you like, one price **7.95.** Ask for the Bent Bow Special and get **6 free cookies**
16 inch pizza — loaded up, as many items as you like, one price **9.97.** Ask for the Bent Bow Special and get **12 free cookies**
Cookie Tree
Fast & Free Delivery 4 p.m.-midnight
Anywhere in Provo 377-9881

Wells takes a shopping spree to prepare for her royal reign

By JANE FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

Miss America, Sharlene Wells, went on a shopping spree Tuesday and bought two furs coats, one knit dress and a couple of knit sweaters for her new reign as Miss America, her mother, Hedwig Wells, said in an interview Wednesday night.

"One fur is a full-length black mink and the other is a hip-length fox with muskrat lining. Sharlene was not too happy about having to wear a fur but the pageant officials said they wanted Miss America to wear one," Mrs. Wells said.

"Sharlene is also responsible for buying all clothes for her reign, but most places will offer the clothing at cost for the Miss America winner," Mrs. Wells said.

Miss Wells has also received, for the first time in the pageant's history, a brand new car. The car a 1984 Renault convertible, was given by a car dealer from Atlantic City, N.J. It has the Miss America pageant emblem on both front doors.

Mrs. Wells said Sharlene will be sending her car home to her parents for storage since she will not be able to use it during her reign. She also said Sharlene has to pay the car's taxes.

Mrs. Wells said Sharlene has asked the pageant directors if she can be scheduled to attend church on Sundays wherever she is visiting at the time. The pageant directors are working on this scheduling demand, and it looks like she will be able to attend in Maine, where she will be this weekend.

In a Thursday morning interview, Wells's traveling companion, Mrs. Nidge Stevenson, said they will be traveling on commercial airlines, eating most meals from room service and generally living out of a suit case together. She will do this with Miss Wells for a month straight, and then pageant officials will send another woman to escort Sharlene. The two women will alternate months.

Stevenson said Miss Wells has had her hair trimmed and shaped by Mr. Vincent, a hair stylist whose shop is in their hotel and who has styled the hair of most of the winners of the Miss America pageant.

"The reason for the haircut," Stevenson said, "was that Wells does her own makeup and styles her own hair. She needed a haircut that would be easy-to-care for."

Wells' schedule is already booked until December. Her arrangements are worked out at the pageant headquarters in New York. Stevenson said right now they are focusing most on photo sessions for the pageant's sponsors.

GATSBY'S
Contemporary Dress for Men and Women
The difference between dressed and well dressed

$8 GET ACQUAINTED COUPON $8
$8.00
This coupon is worth $8.00 on a $25.00 purchase
Coupon expires Sept. 30, 1984
$8 Coupon good on regular merchandise $8
UNIVERSITY MALL, OREM

Seminar examines media nursing image

By JANE FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

The image nursing has in the mass media was the subject of a professional workshop given by the College of Nursing, Wednesday in the Varsity Theater.

Visiting from the University of Michigan Dr. Beatrice J. Kalisch, chairwoman of the parent-child nursing department, and her husband Dr. Philip A. Kalisch, professor of history, politics and economics of nursing, were the speakers. Both have been investigators in a research project to examine the image of nursing.

The Kalisches hope current and future efforts to improve the image of nursing will help add to the value of health care services.

They believe the quantity and quality of the portrayal of nurses and nursing have consequences for health care in America. Television shows like Trapper John, M.D., St. Elsewhere and Marcus Welby do not give a realistic impression of the nursing profession.

According to the Kalisches, television images and information about nursing become reality for most people.

The Kalisches stated the largest source of information about medicine comes from soap operas. They say television shows, magazines and newspaper articles shape the public's attitudes and values, sometimes not in a very realistic and helpful way.

Television has more impact and power on the nursing image then the 1.5 million R.N.s in the United States do. On the last M*A*S*H episode, over 125 million viewers watched Loretta Swit portray a nurse in an unrealistic way.

A 1980 Gallup poll revealed nurses were viewed as less sincere, less intelligent and less achievement-oriented as in a 1960 study.

The Kalisches' research study showed that in television, movies and novels, nurse characters were primarily young, female, Caucasian, single and childless. In the 80s this is a myth. Minorities, marrieds and males are all in nursing.

"Such views and opinions have done nursing a great disservice," the Kalisches said. The implications of a negative nurse image include problems of recruiting nurses, and lack of consumer acceptance. Policymakers who define the scope of nursing services are also influenced.

FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters and on campus. Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

DREAMSCAPE (PG-13) — A science fiction adventure-thriller that transports film-goers into the world of other people's dreams. The film stars Dennis Quaid, who most recently appeared in "The Right Stuff." Quaid portrays a young man with psychic powers who learns how to enter and participate in other people's dreams, only to find himself thrust into a fantastic duel in a world where literally anything can happen. Max von Sydow plays Dr. Paul Novotny who assists Quaid. Novotny's work is of special interest to the president of the United States, who has plans for the startling discovery. Violence, profanity, sex.

GHOSTBUSTERS (PG) — Hysterical comedy about parapsychologists who go into the spirit elimination business. Creative humor and a few genuine scares featured. Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd. Violence, profanity, vulgarity.

INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG) — Incredibly entertaining and packed with stunts and action. As exciting as "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Action is set before the "Raiders" events. Starring Harrison Ford with a new cast. Violence, profanity.

A FIELD SO WHITE (G) — A music-video movie featuring the music of Lex de Azevedo in Dolby Stereo. De Azevedo is best known for his music in, "Saturday's Warrior" and "My Turn on Earth."

THE KARATE KID (PG) — Excellent. The title is misleading, and the story is much better than one can imagine from the name. The plot revolves around a teenager who moves into a new area and the problems he encounters. Almost a "Rocky"-type movie. Profanity, violence.

SAM'S SON (PG) — The semi-autobiographical portrayal of Michael Landon's youth. Timothy Murphy plays Eugene Orowitz (Landon's real name) during his senior year in high school as a record-breaking javelin thrower. Profanity.

THE PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT (PG) — During World War II, a U.S. Naval experiment to render naval ships invisible to enemy radar backfires, sending the ship into a time vortex. Two men find themselves thrust into the 1980s. Forty years later the result of the experiment is threatening the safety of the world. Violence, profanity.

THE WOMAN IN RED (PG-13) — The story of a married man, Gene Wilder, who never looked twice at another woman until he met the woman dressed in red, Kelly LeBrock. Obsessed with the woman, Wilder will do anything to go out with her. Sex, nudity, profanity.

CLOAK AND DAGGER (PG) — A young boy witnesses a murder, but no one believes him, except the killers, of course. Great chase film with humor, excitement. Violence, profanity.

OXFORD BLUES (PG-13) — Rob Lowe is a brash, obnoxious Las Vegas college student who enrolls at Oxford to woo the rich and alluring Lady Victoria. This loose remake of "A Yank at Oxford" is loaded with problems, chiefly its lead character being completely unsympathetic. Sex, profanity.

GREMLINS (PG) — This Steven Spielberg production, directed by Joe Dante ("The Twilight Zone"), offers a bizarre flip side to "E.T." and the Muppets, with the title creatures starting out as cuddly furry pets, then turning nasty, killing people and destroying a small town. Funny, frenetic horror-comedy filled with in-jokes for film buffs. Violence, profanity.

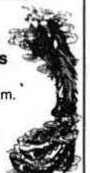
RUNNING BRAVE (PG) — The story of a young Indian boy who is a runner during college and finally makes it to the Olympics, and faces a lot of prejudices along the way.

GALIN — Two young war veterans, Yamada and Kobayashi, are drawn by tales of great fortune and prosperity in Brazil. They decide to leave home and seek their fortune in the coffee-rich boom town of Sao Paulo. Since immigration is made easier for family units, the friends decide that Yamada should marry the sister of Kobayashi. They arrive in Brazil to find their expectations unfulfilled. Japanese and Portuguese dialogue with English subtitles.

IN FOR TREATMENT — A pleasant middle-aged man is admitted to a hospital and is suddenly transferred to a special ward for terminally ill patients. Realizing he is on the verge of losing his identity amidst impersonal hospital bureaucracy, he is determined to brighten the final days for himself and for the young man sharing his room. In Dutch with English subtitles.

VASILI AND VASILISA — Based on a story by one of the Soviet Union's leading writers of the 70s and 80s, Valentin Rasputin. This one is set in a Siberian village. Told as a folk parable, the film follows the fate of a couple from youth to old age; two strong and very different Russian types, whose search for happiness parallels the dramatic changes in Russian life and society from the 30s to the 70s. In Russian with English subtitles.

Human Restaurant
The finest chinese cuisine specializing in Mandarin and Szechuan delicacies

湖南
Combination Lunch Specials from $2.95
Mon.-Fri. 12 to 3 p.m.
Come try us today!
Open daily

1109 S. State, Orem (one block north of Mall) 226-2261

CALENDAR

International Cinema

"Galijn" will show tonight at 5:15 and Saturday night at 5. A short introduction to "The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez" will be tonight at 7:05 with the film following at 7:20. It will also play Saturday night at 8:45. "Vasili and Vassilisa" will play tonight at 9:15 and Saturday night at 7. All films are shown in 250 SWKT. No food or drink is allowed in the theater.

Varsity Theaters

Mel Brooks' "To Be or Not to Be" will show tonight and Saturday night at 7 and 9:30 in the Varsity Theater. "Running Brave" will play tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 in the JSB Varsity II theater.

Theater

"Charlie's Monument" plays tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 in the HFAC Nelke Experimental Theater.

The comical farce "Arsenic and Old Lace" will play tonight and Saturday night at 8 in the Pardoe Theater. Best dress is required.

World of Dance

"World of Dance" returns to the BYU campus. Performances are scheduled for 8 tonight and Saturday night in the de de Jong Concert Hall.

Dance

An ASBYU-sponsored dance will be Saturday night in the ELWC Ballroom at 8:30.

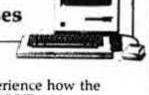
Concerts Impromptu

Concerts Impromptu will be tonight in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Call Ext. 3901 for more information.

Don Diego's
FIESTA GRANDE CELEBRATION!
Come Experience & Enjoy Our New Restaurant Now Open in Orem!
Receive a free tropical fruit drink with the purchase of another

Live entertainment Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.
DON DIEGO'S
1545 SO. STATE, OREM, UTAH 225-1678

mann
FOX — PROVO—374-5525, 1230 NORTH 233 WEST
INDIANA JONES and the Temple of Doom (PG) 4:45 7:00 9:30
A world of comic genius. — NBC TV
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL (PG)
Midnight Show Friday & Saturday All seats $3.00
CARILLON SQ. 4 — OREM—224-5112, 309 E. 1300 SOUTH
The Karate Kid 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Dreamscape (PG-13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Sam's Son 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
TWILIGHT ZONE THE MOVIE (PG)
Midnight Show Friday & Saturday
ACADEMY — PROVO—373-6470, 56 NORTH UNIVERSITY
Red Dawn (PG-13) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
MANN 4 — PROVO—374-6061, 175 NORTH 2ND WEST
The Woman In Red (PG-13) 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

BYU FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS
This class is a must for anyone interested in the true secrets of the Apple Macintosh
MACINTOSH Computer Classes

Learn with hands-on experience how the MACINTOSH CAN DO YOUR CLASSWORK. Get training on Word Processing and printing tricks plus MacPaint, programming and other software
6 hours of professional Macintosh training for only $35
September 24, 26 6-9 p.m.
(2nd person comes for half price on same machine)

ADVANCED MACINTOSH
Sept. 25, 27; 6-9 p.m. $35.00
This class is for anyone who has taken the beginning class or for any of you hackers and super hobbyists who want to jump into the Macintosh at this level. The most up-to-date everything will be demonstrated with more in-depth hardware tips, and software experience. All HANDS-ON! Multiplan and Datafiles use will be the main focus. For faculty, students, or family members.

APPLE IIe APPLEWORKS
Sept. 26; Oct. 3, 10, 17; 7-9 p.m. $45.00
This course is designed to give hands-on training with the famous Apple Works program on an Apple IIe. No experience in computers necessary. A super class for beginners or people interested in Apple Works.

LEARNING LOTUS 1,2,3
Sept. 24, 26; Oct. 1, 3; 7-9 p.m. $65.00
This is one most popular business training course. The 1,2,3 program combines all the tools you need to make fast, effective business decisions. In this hands-on class, you will get training on the IBM PC and learn how to use Data Base, Spread Sheet Analysis, and Graphing Capabilities. This class is a must for business professionals trying to make the most of their work. No previous experience necessary.

LEARNING THE IBM PC
Sept. 25, 27; Oct. 2, 4; 7-9 p.m. $65.00
This is a great opportunity to get hands on training with an IBM Personal Computer. Business professionals, secretaries, and even beginners will learn the ins and outs of the IBM PC, DOS and Word Processing with Word Perfect. Great for job applications and practical business and home uses. All students will also receive a huge discount on all IBM products. A super class for a popular computer.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: 224-1169
MSC COMPUTER EDUCATION CENTER
1455 South State St. Orem, Ut. 84058 (801) 224-1169
Apple and Apple Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer Inc.

The 1950's Classic

Film Society Presents
FRED ASTAIRE
in
Royal Wedding
Friday Showtimes 5:00 7:00 9:00 11:00
Saturday Showtimes 6:00 8:00 10:00
2084 JKHB
Tickets on sale day of the show at ELWC ticket office and available at the door. Students 75¢ Non-Students $1.
His Best Dance Movie Ever

Utah day-care limited

Low-income families facing discrimination

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Limits imposed by the state for payment of subsidized child care are causing reputable centers to refuse serving low-income families and could lead to a discriminatory day-care system in Utah, a study says.

The state of Utah pays $7.50 per day for welfare children to stay in a day-care center and $6.25 per day for child care in private homes, says a comprehensive study done by the Utah League of Women Voters.

But a private child-care provider may receive twice that amount from a two-worker, $45,000-a-year family that can pay its own way, the study added.

"A growing number of providers, especially those in high demand, say they cannot afford to take state-funded children. This situation, if it continues over time, may create a two-tiered child-care system with high quality care for those who can afford it, and whatever is left for the poor," said the league's report.

Linda Hamilton, Gov. Scott Matheson's legislative aide, said Social Services officials are aware of the potential discriminatory atmosphere that could be created by the limit on the price the state will pay. "We're in a severe dilemma," she said.

"Our caseload now is about 7,000 children whose parents qualify for day-care subsidies," she said. "The number is up about 3,000 from a year ago, which indicates what we're up against."

She said the subsidized day-care program is designed to help low-income, single mothers go to school or work so they can stay off welfare.

The report also said the notion that employers should set up a program in which they help their low-income workers with day-care costs does not go over well in Utah.

"A major reason is that frequently those in decision making positions within the company are unaware of the need for child-care subsidies," said Suzanne Clow, child-care specialist for the Phoenix Institute, a women's counseling center. "And the major detriment to setting up employee-sponsored child care in Utah is the traditional attitude that women should stay home and raise their children."

Hamilton said Utah is spending about $8 million this year on its subsidized day-care program.

"We are being more aggressive about going after fathers who neglect to pay child support.

Lafferty abettor wants to deal

PROVO (UPI) — A man charged along with Ronald and Dan Lafferty in the murders of the Lafferty's sister-in-law and her baby wants to work out a deal to allow him to testify at the brothers' trial, an attorney says.

Ricky Mark Knapp, 24, Wichita, Kan., faces arraignment in 4th District Court today with the Laffertys in connection with the murder of Brenda Lafferty, 24, and 15-month-old Erica in their American Fork home July 24.

Knapp's attorney, Ken Willis, said while his client would plead innocent to the charges, he is seeking to enter into a plea bargain with the state.

"It's a matter of working out the right deal at the right time," Willis said. "He's (Knapp) willing to cooperate."

The hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday before Judge George Ballif. Besides the murder charges, the defendants also are charged with two counts of criminal conspiracy to commit murder and two counts of aggravated robbery.

American Fork police have said the Laffertys were involved in a polygamist cult and that friction with Brenda Lafferty over the cult and Ron Lafferty's divorce may be connected with the murders.

A fourth suspect, Charles Alan Carnes, 23, Belen, N.M., is also scheduled to be arraigned Friday. First-degree murder charges are expected to be dropped against Carnes in return for his testimony.

Willis said any plea bargain agreement with his client probably would be signed just before the Laffertys' trial. The date for the trial has not yet been set.

Utah County Attorney Noall Wootton also said the Laffertys might remain silent during the arraignment today when they will be asked to plead guilty or innocent.

Climate effect on animals discussed

The locations of certain modern-day animals are a result of past climatic changes, a visiting professor told BYU students and faculty Thursday.

Dr. James H. Brown, of the University of Arizona in Tucson, spoke about the effect of weather on animals in Utah's Great Basin in a seminar sponsored by the College of Biology and Agriculture. He focused his message on the last 12,000 years of the Pleistocene Epoch — the last ice age that occurred 600,000 years ago.

"The average age of a species is two million years old, so studying the last 12,000 years is less than one percent of its existence," Brown said. That is not much time to look at changes occurring in one species.

Brown said fossils 6,000 to 20,000 years old were found in places where the animals no longer exist. "There's no evidence of contemporary movement so we go to the past to know why animals moved," he said.

A major reason was change of climate, Brown said. After the last ice age, the earth entered a warming trend. Vegetation shrank back in areas, and the animals moved with the change.

On a graph, Brown plotted the number of species in relation to height of mountain ranges.

Treatment plants serve water needs

In its latest information publication, the Central Utah Water Conservancy District said it has developed water treatment facilities in several communities within the project area.

The water treatment plants have been built and paid for with tax dollars citizens of 12 counties have paid over the past several years.

The district has built these facilities to fill its role in developing water resources and to meet the water requirements of the 12 counties within the Central Utah Project. The Jordan Valley Treatment Facility, which treats water delivered to Salt Lake County and eventually to Salt Lake City, was built at a $15 million cost and has been completely paid for by the district.

This water treatment facility is vital to serve the increasing demands of industry as well as municipal use in Salt Lake County and western Salt Lake City.

The Utah Valley Treatment Facility in Orem was completed at a cost of $10 million.

All of the treatment facilities meet the needs for supplying quality water, which many of the communities within the project do not have.

Safety Council offers safe driving course

Because many accidents could be avoided, the Utah Safety Council is providing a defensive driving course to educate all Utah drivers in traffic avoidance techniques.

The council is seeking to reduce highway deaths, injuries and property damage that could be avoided if drivers became aware of the avoidance techniques available.

The defensive driving course is an eight-hour classroom course that will teach the driver to lessen the possibility of his involvement in a traffic accident.

The Utah Department of Public Safety recognizes this program as part of its driving improvement activities.

All those who enroll and successfully complete the course will receive a 50-point reduction on their driving records one time during any three-year period.

The registration fee for the defensive driving course is $20 per person. The first class will meet Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. at Provo High School.

To enroll, call the Utah Safety Council at 533-5851.

Call in
News tips
378-3630

ALOHA PARTY
For all Ex-BYU of Hawaii students and friends
Live entertainment, Games & Fun
Bring your own food — drinks supplied
Kiwanis Park off 9th East
For more information call
373-0617 Bertie Purcell

For your engagement needs:
Photography
Invitations
Diamonds
Catering & Flowers
Wedding Gowns
Formal Wear
Free Couple Sitting
3—8x10 color prints
1—3x5 B&W gloss print
1—4x5 color glossy print
500 color invitations
500 seals
all for only $279.00
Expires Oct. 10, 1984
See this coupon in the directory for other locations
Massey Studio
150 South 100 West 377-4474

One Of The Nation's Leading Employers Is Now Interviewing On Campus.

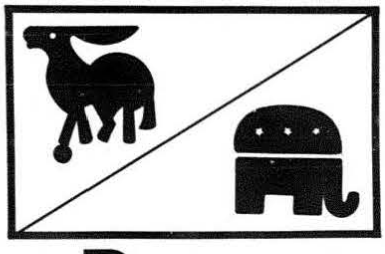
One of the largest employers in the U.S. is accepting applications and scheduling appointments for interviews. The Department of the Navy is offering management opportunities in electronics, engineering, nuclear propulsion, systems analysis and other vital fields.

These positions provide strong technical and general management training, rapid professional growth and immediate executive responsibility.

To apply, you must be no more than 34 years old, have a BS or BA, pass aptitude and physical examinations, and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship is required.

To make an appointment for an interview, sign up at your Career Placement Office, or call:
1-800-547-2024
Campus Visit Sept. 25 & 26
Get Responsibility Fast.

NATIONAL VOTER REGISTRATION WEEK



Dance
with
"Escape"
Come register to vote and dance too!
Saturday 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Ballroom ELWC
asbyu
$1.50/with I.D. $2.50 w/out I.D.

The Time Has Come

Make sure your address is correct. Winter registration materials will be mailed to your local address. Please make sure your address is correct. Return this form to the Registration Office, B-130 ASB, or your Advisement Center before September 21.

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____

Last Name First Middle

Local Street Address (Provo Area) (---) Home Phone

City Zip Code (801) Local Phone

Prospects good

Y job recruiting is highest in years

By JEAN ESPLIN
Senior Reporter

BYU students graduating in December or April face better job prospects than their predecessors have faced for three or four years.

The number of companies coming to the university to recruit has increased to a level that has not existed in several years, according to R. Wayne Hansen, director of the BYU Placement Center.

The center, which regulates the visits of these recruiters, helps about 3,000 to 4,000 students a year — about two-thirds of the graduates. This includes students who do not interview with companies on campus, but who use center services to get training in preparing for and going through a job interview.

The majors most in demand are engineering, technology-oriented fields, accounting, computer science, physical science and some fields of education, especially math, biology and music.

Some students with majors in areas where there is less demand cannot get jobs through recruiters' interviews on campus. They should go out and actively look everywhere.

"Recruiters don't come looking for them; they must go looking for employers," Hansen said. "Once they have found a job and proved their skill, other jobs will come."

These students will have to work hardest to find their initial job, he said.

Most of the students who actively seek jobs through the center will be able to find them. To do this, students must register with the center and sign up to meet recruiters in their areas. They should also check the job board, Hansen said.

However, many students do not want employment directly after graduation as some will go on to earn graduate degrees.

A tradition of handmade classics

At Goldsmith Co. Jewelers we handcraft your wedding ring. Our artisan goldsmiths can fully transform each ring into a beautiful piece of art.

Because of in-house manufacturing, our prices are much lower while our quality remains superior.

You can choose from our large selection of handmade 14k gold rings or design one made especially for you. Come see us when only the very best will do.

At Goldsmith Co. Jewelers. We only look expensive.

14K gold engagement sets starting at $79.50

Goldsmith Co. JEWELERS

1001 N. University (801) 375-5220

Nixon aide now Y professor

By MICHAEL J. RYAN
Universe Staff Writer

Former President Richard M. Nixon's staff assistant, Dr. Brad E. Hainsworth, is now an associate professor in the Department of Communications.

Hainsworth served as staff assistant to Nixon from 1972 to 1973, under the title of Deputy Special Counsel for Political Affairs.

Hainsworth joined the White House staff shortly before the Watergate scandal took place. The scandal was not headed by Nixon, said Hainsworth, but by some of his staff.

"Watergate was a staff problem in wich (some) staff people went far beyond anything that was expected of them to the point that they severely violated the law," he said.

"Nixon was not involved in the planning or execution of any violation," said Hainsworth. However, when it became apparent to the president that some of his staff had violated the law, he tried to cover up for them.

Hainsworth explained that the Watergate crimes were not original, but that did not justify the crimes.

Besides working as staff assistant for Nixon, Hainsworth has held many other political positions and has also been involved in education.

Hainsworth, a native of Salt Lake City, attended the University of Utah, where he obtained his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in political science. After obtaining his doctorate, Hainsworth started teaching at the University of Montana.

In 1970 he helped the mayor of Missoula, Mont., stage his campaign. The successful campaign prompted the mayor to take Hainsworth with him to Washington, D.C., to assist him in some affairs.

While in Washington, Hainsworth became interested in working for the White House and in 1972 was appointed staff assistant to the president. Hainsworth was then appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior, where he directed the Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Reclamation.

Hainsworth stopped working for the Federal Government in 1974 when he took on a position as chairman of the Department of Public Affairs for Pepperdine University. He remained in that position until 1976 when he became Federal Affairs director for Getty Oil Company.

After being away from Utah for many years, he and his family decided to return to Salt Lake City, where Hainsworth served as Deputy Lt. Governor until his coming to BYU this fall.

BRAD E. HAINSWORTH

Iraq says warning strike retaliated attack by Iran

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iraq said Thursday it had launched a warning attack on Iran's main oil export terminal and would step up its war on Persian Gulf shipping if Tehran did not respond to peace overtures.

In New York, Iran submitted to the United Nations a list of 75 Iraqi violations of a three-month old undertaking by both sides in the four-year war not to carry out deliberate attacks on civilian areas.

The assault on facilities at Kharg Island was in retaliation for Iranian air strikes Sunday against two Iraqi jetties at the northern end of the Gulf, the official Iraqi news agency INA reported.

The agency quoted an Iraqi military spokesman as saying Baghdad would expand its blockade of Kharg Island and other ports and strike "devastating blows" to Iran's petroleum installations unless Iran showed a willingness to enter peace negotiations.

The brief statement, carried by the agency and monitored in Abu Dhabi, gave no details of the latest attack. It said, "This warning strike . . . is in response to Iran's Sunday attack against installations at the port of Al-Bakr and AlAmiq in Iraq."

BIOFEEDBACK
to help with
STRESS & TENSION
Free to full-time students
Counseling and Personal Services 149 SWKT

BRAD EYRE'S HEAD-QUARTERS

This is for YOU!
$10.00 FREE
off any perm
$2.00 off any cut or style
Get Your Head Together!
39 West 200 North, PROVO
375-8280
We honor all other hair salon ads

The Palace
presents
STUDENT NIGHT
and
the Press Box Ice Cream Eating Contest

Win $100 cash!
A group of 2 couples will compete and eat for $100
Thanks you for making the funnest evenings ever best people in Utah's best
Bring your ID, get $1 off
Open 9 p.m.

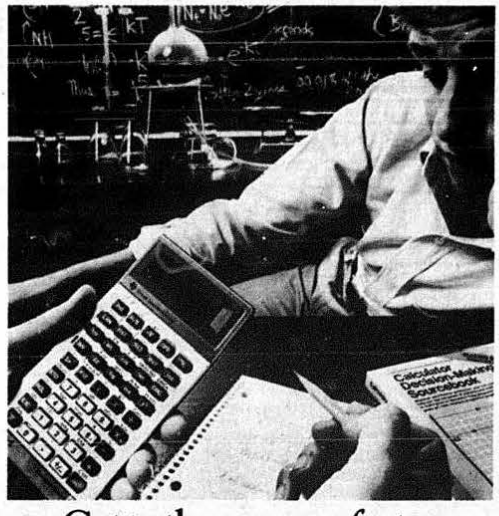
Brigham Young University

See what Independent Study can do for YOU!

YOU'LL BE AMAZED

Does it seem that by the time you work your major classes into a schedule there is no time left for GE classes? Don't worry about it. We have over 100 courses that can be used to fulfill your GE requirements. Call 378-2868 for more information or pick up a free catalog at the Bookstore, the ELWC Information Desk, the ASB Information Desk, 206 HCEB, or at your college advisement center. You'll be amazed at what Independent Study can do for you.

Independent Study



Get to the answers faster.
With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions – more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to perform complex calculations – like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics – at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

©1983 Texas Instruments

The Classified Marketplace

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY · SELL · TRADE · SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

Cash Rates — 3-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 3 lines	3.00
2 day, 3 lines	4.32
3 day, 3 lines	5.67
4 day, 3 lines	6.84
5 day, 3 lines	7.35
10 day, 3 lines	12.90
20 day, 3 lines	24.60

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit.

1—Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-Rays. Dr. Theodore C. Bennion. 225-2210.

GOOD SELECTION- of used textbooks, LDS, Children. All books 20% off. We will not be undersold. Pioneer Books, 723 Columbia Ln. 377-9980.

RESUMES
Seniors-get the edge on top jobs with a professional resume. 785-5084.

A.D.S. RESUMES
For expertise, honesty, & results, call 226-6748. (1 day service $25 & up).

TIMPVIEW RETIREMENT Home to care for your elderly. Everything prov. 224-1569, 224-1683.

FREE DENTAL Exam & 2 BW X-rays. Cleaning $10. College Dental next to BYU under El Azteca. Dr. Ken Molen & Dr. John Day. 374-0202.

KEYT Christmas Craft & Gift Show/Sale. Utah's largest. Nov. 23,24. Earn extra MONEY! Limited booth space available. 379-3212.

PERSON FLUENT IN HEBREW needed to help student. Call 373-0104, 12-3 or after 6.

WANTED - 2 or 4 tickets to BYU-Wyoming football game. Will pay $10 each. 226-1159.

HAPPY 20TH
Sheila
x's o's Mac

1—Personals

NEED SOME COMPANY?
Free Kittens.
Call 224-0478

2—Lost & Found

LOST-KEYS near BYU Football Stadium. Reward. Call Collect, 1-255-1360.

3—Instr. & Training

GUITAR-Drum-Banjo rock is our specialty. 225-9060, 225-2166.

PRIVATE lessons with the BEST instructors in the valley. Guitar, bass, banjo, drums, mandolin, & keyboards. Herger Music, 373-4583.

PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN lessons. All ages. Reasonable rates. The Rainbow Conservatory 226-8607.

GUITAR LESSONS-Private. $4/hr. Learn music you like. Beg. & advanced. 375-7249.

FLOWER ARANGING
Six wk course
377-4838
Townsquare Floral,
40 W. Center

5—Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY
$2,000 Maternity benefit as low as $38.80/mo. Free Webster Dictionary with every qualif. interview. No oblig. Call 224-5100.

5—Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE and MATERNITY BENEFITS

We tailor make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible. When you have a question, a problem, or a claim call:

FORD & ASSOC.
489-9101
489-9166

LOW COST
Health Insurance
with
Maternity Benefits
& Complications
before pregnancy
Call: Kay Mendenhall
375-2993 489-7518 eves.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads! Call 378-2897 today.

HEALTH INSURANCE
Specializing in Maj. Medical. Maternity, complications, & Short term coverage.
Non-smoker and
Assoc. Group rates
226-1816
Scott D. Randall RHU

EXCELLENT COVERAGE Health Insurance. Includes complications of pregnancy even if you're already pregnant. Insure with a leading well-known company. Call Mike Griffiths, State Farm Insurance Agency. 224-3423.

David McKay BARLOW
Insurance
MAJOR
MEDICAL
AND
MATERNITY
BENEFITS
Non-Smoker Rates
CALL: DAVE
"The Difference is the Agent"
379-3213

Short on money? Sell unused items through Classified Ads. Call 378-2897.

Serving BYU students 13 yrs.
HEALTH
PROTECTION
Including:
MATERNITY
BENEFITS
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
225-7316
We'll tell it like it is

7—Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references and have a complete understanding regarding living conditions, work schedules and responsibilities, free time, transportation costs, work environment, etc.

Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by *The Daily Universe*, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES
PLACEMENT
SERVICE
We take care of you! Placement with screened families all over U.S. Roundtrip airfare, vacation, insurance, 2 days off/week. Effective May 1, min. starting wage $140/wk. Call 1-654-2132, National Co. in Heber, UT. (Agency-no fee).

ADVENTURE KNOCKS
New England
Nanny Placement with YOU in mind. Write for free info:
Nanny Link
P.O. Box 2500
Duxbury, Mass. 02332

PROFESSIONAL FINDING SERVICES
Exciting & challenging positions for mother's helpers all over the country. Many with travel & other amenities. We protect your interest with prescreened employers. Call Jan, Utah valley 489-7619 or Rae Ellen, Salt Lake valley 255-5097.

LDS FAMILY in New Jersey. 6 children. Domestic duties, flexible hrs. Send info before Sept. 25 to R.D. Janes, 20 Drake Rd. Mendham, NJ 07945.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for Glen Ridge, New Jersey family. Vegetarian. Children ages 4 & 8. Lt. housework. 12 mi. from Manhattan & close to LDS church. High school graduate, some college, & references. Call Gail 201-746-3546 collect or write 216 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

MOTHERS HELPER wanted to care for 1 yr. old baby girl in quiet neighborhood N.Y.C. beginning mid-December. Own rm., bath, phone, TV. Near LDS church. Grocery shopping, prepare dinner Mon-Fri., & baby's laundry. Have weekly housekeeper. Call Camille or Florence at 212-852-9168.

WORKING PARENTS need mother's helper to care for 7 mo. old boy, Cherry Hill NJ. Good pay, start immed, good health, no smoking. Call collect (609)482-5969 or write 269 Broad Ave, Englewood, NJ 07631.

LDS FAMILY in San Francisco Bay area needs Mother's Helper for 6 months beginning mid-Oct. Call John Blatter 800-227-4102.

7—Domestic Help, Out of State

HELP A.S.A.P. fantastic family in Connecticut. Excellent success with a nanny for the past 16 months. Call collect (203) 775-3221.

NANNIES NEEDED NATIONWIDE
Immediate live-in openings. Excellent working conditions. Pre-arranged 2-way contracts. Free Brochure...No Fee

INFO: 467-8919 (SLC)
Classic Personnel (Est. 1974)
"The Careful Choice Agency"

SEE THE EAST! Warm family with 3 school age children in nice area with 3 colleges, 2 hrs. from NYC & Phila., Please give references. Write: The Graham's, 765 Sutton Rd., Shavertown, PA. 18708.

RESPONSIBLE, LOVING person to live in & care for family with 2 children. Private room & bath. Boston suburb. Ref's required. Call collect (617) 259-8424.

MOTHERS HELPER wanted. Warm, loving family oriented, responsible, hard working, mature. Care for adorable 2 yr old girl & do household chores. Must drive. Spacious country home w/pool near NY. Great job with fun-loving family. Call eves collect 914-764-5227.

WANTED MOTHER'S Helper for adorable 4 yr old girl. 20 min from NYC. LDS church nearby, own car, rm, TV, bath, & pool. Lt. hskp., pref 1 yr. Start after X-mas. Mom is MD. Current Mother's Helper happy. 201-891-9645 eves.

LOS ANGELES-Mother's Helper wanted. 2 children 4 yrs & 10 mos. Lt hskeeping & basic babysitting in good family environment. Lots of free time. Walking distance to UCLA. Please reply 213-472-5178 or Barbara Sofro, 11042 Cashmere St., Los Angeles, CA 90049.

8—Help Wanted

JUNIORS, SENIORS, & GRAD. students. Now accepting applications for internships with Northwestern Mutual Life. BYU credits, good income, flexible hrs., experience in business world. Call Connie between 2-4pm, 225-8000 for appt.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS to manage and market a new national LDS product. More exciting than tapes and books - so unique yet useful it sells itself. Begin making $100 commission on every product sold. Call Dale 375-4904 eves.

WANTED: Mechanics Helper willing to do some cleaning & detailing. Allied Cycle - 224-2907.

OREM MOTORS has opening for car sales person. Apply at 2065 S. State, Orem, 226-1333.

WANTED: FEMALE VOCALIST
MUST PLAY OWN OR BE WILLING TO BUY A KEYBOARD SYNTHESIZER. CALL ROGER 225-8575.

BILLY IDOL impersonator wanted. Look & act like him. $100/night. Call Mr. Henderson 224-5193.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 ext 454.

TRAVEL AND SUCCESS beyond your wildest dreams! Prefer married couples between the ages 22 to 45, who are simple and uncomplicated. Needed for field management team! $50,000 per year up income potential. No experience necessary. Call Mike Barber 379-0237.

9—Missionary Reunions

MISSIONARY REUNION PICNIC FOR N.Z. AUCKLAND SEPT. 22 FROM 5-9PM KIAWANIS PARK, PROVO. BRING LUNCH. DRINK & DESSERT PROVIDED. CALL PRES. COWHER. 225-7237.

ALL PERU Lima South missionaries. Call Craig Bushman 373-4618.

10-Sales Help Wanted

HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college men/women. Must be neat appearing & have car. Work 2 nights a week & Saturdays. $12.50/hr. For personal interviews see Mark Benson, President Castlewick, 10am, 12 noon, or 2pm Tues. Sept. 11th only. Royal Inn Motel, just off campus.

SEEKING Experienced Sales people to sign on exhibits for a Christmas expo at the Salt Lake Expomart. Booths will consist of crafts, gifts, retail stores, etc. Call 298-523-7027 or 1-486-5344.

FULL/PART Time. Excellent earning potential. $350-1000/wk commission + bonuses pd monthly. Quick advancement. Only sharp, well-groomed responsible people need apply. Utah Valley Appointment. Call Lova 798-2156.

GREAT EARNING OPPORTUNITY! Pay your way through school. Only 20 hrs per week. Apply in person at Rands Cleaners, 106 No. 200 W., Provo.

11—Diet & Nutrition

LOSE WEIGHT naturally! Guaranteed to lose weight or your money back! Call Leslie at 375-7629.

LOSE WEIGHT nutritious and easy. Guaranteed or money back. Kyle 375-4216.

MY FRIEND lost over 100 lbs. eating her favorite foods. 100% guaranteed. Call Jim 489-8194.

14-Contracts for sale

WOMEN'S CONTRACT in large, nice house near campus. W/D, AC, DW, frplc, shared bedrm. $110/mo. plus utils. Call Sandy 377-6018.

14-Contracts for sale

GIRLS: 2 openings at Campus Plaza $125/mo. Cable TV, Micro, A/C. Must Sell! Call Renee or Laura.

MENS: Kimball Hall, Heritage Hall. Call Craig 375-0947 or 377-6261.

MENS: Kimball Hall, Heritage Hall. Call Craig 375-0947 or 377-6261.

16—Rooms for rent

MEN- Single rms, $90/mo. utils pd. No cooking. Call 374-0440.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

SPOIL YOURSELF
Brand new 2 bdrm condo in Provo. DW, frost-free 'fridge, jacuzzi bath, W/D hk-ups. $295-320/mo. No pets. 785-1461 or 226-8902.

1 BDRM APT., A/C, Sauna, Pool & tennis ct. Storage. $220/mo. + utils. Call 377-5306.

18—Furn. Apts. for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies, Spring Summer $45/ + lights. Fall $79/mo. + lights. 374-5409. 345 E. 500 N.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
Great Floor Plan
Cable TV, 4 man, 2 bdrm., 2 individ. studies, 2 bthrms., lv room, kitchen & laundry fac. F/W $99/m.o. + utils. Also Girls or Guys houses, F/W $79/mo. Landlord pays all utils.
Robert E. Lee Apts
576 E. 900 N. No. 17
Ph. 375-5637, 2:00-6:00 pm.
Jay Jolley or Susie Mullen

AARON APTS
Men: Spr./Sum. $49.50 share, $69 private. Fall/Win. $69.50 share, $139 private. Couples Spr./Sum. $250. Fall/Win. $295. All + elec. 965 N. 500 W. 375-0126.

GREAT LOCATION: 4 & 5 girl apts. Laundry fac. Fantastic ward! F/W from $99/mo. Also BDRM. TO YOURSELF F/W $115/mo. Landlord pays all utils. Campus Villa Apts, 192 W. 900 N. #G, Liz, 374-2137 4-8pm. Pioneer Apts., 80 W. 980 N. Apt. 1, Linda, 374-8651, 5-7pm.

GIRLS, Taking applications for Winter at $115/mo. incl. utils. 2 bdrm., 4 girl apts, laundry room, cable. 373-0619.

MEN, Spr/Sum $45/mo. 6 man bsmt or $50/mo. 5 man M-floor. 3 blks to Y. 226-0807.

2 BDRM, 4-man apt. $65/mo + utils. $40 dep. 375-8888.

LARGEST PRIVATE BDRM. Frplc, AC, W/D, swimming pool. Silver Shadows area. Plenty of off-street parking. Spr/Sum $125. F/W $150 + gas & elec. Singles only. 224-7217, 224-6833.

SILVER SHADOWS Women's prvt bdrm, DW, disposal, W/D, free cable, frplc. $125/mo. + utils. 375-5586.

MEN & WOMEN-New townhouse. $110/mo. W/D. frplc. DW, new furnishings. 375-7572.

MARRIEDS-Apt across from BYU. Call 489-7653.

WOMEN Pvt & shared rms. 2 blks from BYU. $105/mo. + lights. Pvt. $95/mo. + lights for shared. BYU approv. 375-5686.

PRIVATE BDRMS. Women, phone, micro, dspl, A/C, W/D, TV, $115-135, less w help. Walk to Y. 763 N. 1250 E. 374-8504, 373-2804 bef. 9pm.

GIRLS APT for 6. $90/mo. + utils. Close to Y. Fluffy & Cute. Call 489-7653.

LE CHATEAU APTS Mens vac's. F/W, 2 bdrm, 4-man townhouse. AC, cable, TV. $99/mo. + utils. 665 N. 500 E. 374-8363.

KENSINGTON CONDOS 1 blk from Y. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Micro., W/D, DW, Central air. Covered parking. $150 Fall & Winter. 224-7217, 224-6833.

LARGEST PRIVATE Bdrm, frplc, A/C, W/D, pool, Silver Shadows area. Plenty of off-street parking. $150-155 + gas & electric. Singles only 224-7217, 224-6833.

GIRLS: Very nice, close to campus, super ward, $85/mo. incl. all utils. 378-5406 or 373-8579.

GUYS, SUPER-DELUXE Silver Shadows Apt. Cathedral ceilings. Study/TV rm. 654-2655.

MEN-2 forfeits first month free rent. Chancellor Apts. 580 E. 500 N. 374-8137.

PRESIDIO CONDOS
Space for 2 BYU women, new, DW, AC, micro, W/D, excel. security. $130/mo. + utils. 377-7909.

COUPLES-Lg. 2 bdrm bsmt apt. Lg storage area, carport, W/D avail, fenced. $230 + utils. 374-6071.

PVT. BDRM ½ BLK from Y. W/D, DW, $165, BYU approv. for women. Call 225-7600 or 374-0469 after 5:30.

COUPLES 2 BDRM APT for rent $300 utils paid, new carpet, dshwshr 378-4078/374-2064.

GIRL, Pvt bdrm, 4 girl apt. Clean, close to campus. $110 + utils 225-7068.

BSMT APT-Men. Very nice. $75/mo. utils pd. 202 N. 700 E. Call 375-4524.

LDS FEMALE Roomate wanted to share house in Long Beach, CA. $300/mo. + utils. Call 374-0160 or 213-427-3483.

GIRLS OR COUPLES-2 bdrm furn. $240/mo. all utils incl. Lease thru April. 373-0521, 374-6354.

GIRLS-3 openings in 3 bdrm, 1 bath apt. $125/mo. + gas & lights. Pool, frplc. Avail now. 373-0521, 374-6354.

GIRLS-One space left in 4 girl house. $112.50/mo + gas & lights. 1 yr. lease. Own bdrm. Close to campus. 373-0521, 374-6354.

18—Furn. Apts. for Rent

MEN: Apts. near Y, W/D, $70/mo. Call 373-8728.

WOMEN: 2 singles, $125/mo., nearly refurnished. Lg kitchen, dining rm, 820 N. Univ. Call 375-2133.

GIRLS-4 openings in big, beautiful 6 girl house. W/D, DW, $110 incl utils. F/W. Older women wanted 373-6013.

GIRLS: 2 openings at Campus Plaza. $125/mo. Cable TV, micro, A/C. Must sell! Call Renee or Laura. 373-6555.

COUPLES-1 bdrm basmt close to campus. Sept. Free. $185/mo. + elec & garbage. 377-7760.

2 MALES NEEDED to share 2 bdrm, 2 ½ bath duplex with 2 male students. WD + all appliances. $125/mo. per student. New Building. 377-1296.

19-Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice Home 4 blks. to Y. $115 + heat. 377-7467

20—Houses for Rent

NEAR Y. 1 opening in a clean 5 girl house. Frplc, W, $85/mo. ½ utils. pd. 377-1242.

2 BDRM. Close to Y. Lg fenced yd. no smoking, pets, or hk-ups. Avail Oct. $325 & ½ utils. 377-8484.

21—Single's House Rentals

3 MEN: Nice big home shared 2/rm. 6 blks to Y. W/D. $70/mo. + G & elec. 377-2330

OPENING FOR girl in nice house. $100/mo. incl. utils. 235 E. Stadium Ave. 374-9819 eves.

LG SPACIOUS, $600/mo. shared by 6 single men. Provo. Call 756-6664, 373-3991 or 785-0438.

GIRLS 4 openings in big, beautiful 6 girl house. W/D, DW, $110 incl utils. F/W. Older women wanted 373-6013.

3 OPENINGS for men in nice Provo home. Quiet area. Call 374-8141 or 465-3312.

WOMEN: 2 single rms left. DW, W/D, $95/mo. + G & E. Close to BYU 224-7414.

22—Homes for Sale

$282/MO for Orem Condo. Assume 7 ¾% State Loan. 226-6099.

EAGLE RIDGE Development. 10.55% Utah Housing. Almost gone. Pmts. as low as $493 P & I with $2825 down. Rick 226-1329.

23-Income Property

IF YOU WANT a quality condo near BYU, you want a Kensington condo. Compare our unit with the others. We're sure you'll agree a Kensington condo is a superior product. Call today for details. Century 21 Harman Realty, 224-7217, 224-6833.

33 Computer & Video

VIDEO CLUB
Inexpensive and great fun!
Rent Movies & VCR's
Over 2200 movies
GOODTIME RENTALS
333 North 200 West
377-7225

COMPUTERS disks, supplies. Guaranteed lowest prices in town. 377-4222.

COLUMBIA Port Computer IBM compat., software, WP, SS, CP/M, etc. 128K $1000. 377-4311.

COMPUTER TUTORS
Personal computer problems? We can help! Reasonable rates-discounts for students. We come to your home, business, or study group. Call Bob at 373-9703 Tue, Thur, or eves.

37—Garage Sales

YARD SALE
12 Bunkbeds, sofa sleeper, cribs, pop machine, etc. Fri & Sat Sept 21st & 22nd. 663 N 500 E Provo. 374-8363.

38—Misc. for Sale

UPHOLSTERY SUPPLY items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll ends fabric at ½ price. Fabric Center, 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 373-2550.

DISTRESS SALE. Winter coming. Greenhouse clearance. All plants $2. Special-Purple Jews. 2/price of 1. Sat. Sept. 22. 9-6, 644 W 300 N Provo.

BUNKBED, phone, carbed, double stroller, electric shaver. Good Cond. 377-3206.

NEW FREERIGHT Opaque Projector 6 x 6". Asking $100. Regular retail $149.95. Ask for Glen 224-2561 between 10am-6pm.

TACK & APPAREL Sale - Sharps Arena 11900 S. 1300 W. Riverton Sat. Oct. 6th 10-5pm. Consignments accepted. Call 254-7202.

Short on money? Sell unused items through Classified Ads. Call 378-2897.

39—Misc. for Rent

PIANO RENTALS- Free delivery & tuning w/7 mo.'s contract. Bill Harris Music 224-0466.

40-Furniture

MATCHING COUCH & loveseat. Good fabric, brown, gold, off-white. $185. 373-0096.

NEW STORE IN TOWN
Check our prices before you shop. We have TVs starting at $24.95; Sofas & Love seats starting at $39.95. Complete beds as low as $49.95. We sell absolutely everything & anything. Satisfaction & quality guaranteed or money back guarantee. We buy, sell, & trade all merchandise. Come in and shop at 2nd Time Around. 224-7296, 354 N. State St. Orem. 10% discount with this ad.

RENT A DESK
"STUDY STATION" is a desk w/book stor., chair & lamp. We rent bookcases too. STOR-AID RENTALS 379-3233.

42—Musical Instr.

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Save, Wakefields, 373-1263.

GUITARS, used returned rentals. Like new, gntd. Big savings, Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields. 373-1263.

SOUNDSATION REC. STUDIOS 16 Track $20, 8 Track $16 Call 226-0491, 377-8863.

Have you heard the YAMAHA DX-7? INCREDIBLE! Check it out at Herger Music 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

43—Electrical Appl.

NEW & USED FURNITURE: Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. AA Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center, 374-6986.

HOOVER WASHER $75/offer. A must for diapers, separate spinner. 375-2136.

WASHER & DRYER for sale. Good condition $129.95. 226-8057.

44—TV and Stereo

RENT A TV
Color or B&W & microwaves
GOODTIME RENTALS
377-7225

Short on money? Sell unused items through Classified Ads. Call 378-2897.

OPTONICA STEREO receiver component. Exc. Cond. $75 O.B.O.; Pioneer 25 watt Stereo amp. Exc. cond., $45 O.B.O. Ask for Glen 224-2561, 10-6, T-F.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

1977 650 KAWASAKI Good condition. $700 or offer. 374-8177.

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
1980 Suzuki PE 400 $569
1972 Yamaha DT 100 $225
1979 Suzuki DS 100 $125
1977 Suzuki GS 750 $750
1980 Suzuki DR 400 $595
1978 Suzuki DR 370 $344
1974 Kawasaki KZ 400 $295
ALLIED CYCLE
631 E. 1700 S. Orem
224-6488

50—Wanted to buy

WANTED
Your junked, wrecked, or used car or truck. Will pay top dollars. With free towing. We also have a large selection of used car & truck parts at lowest prices. Call 373-4224. Wk 116.

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Campgrounds. 377-0033.

OWNER MOVED. Family rm, wet bar, frplc, 2 bdrm, new refridgerator. 14x70 Governor. Rick Lang 226-1329. Century 21 Courtesy.

DOUBLE WIDE-3 bdrm, new carpet, curtains, & Bicentennial wood stove. Fridge & wash stay. Storage shed & garden area. Next to clubhouse & pool. Rick Lang 226-1329 Century 21 Courtesy.

58—Used Cars

'78 Fairmont 6 cylinder wagon, air. '77 Mazda 2 dr. $1295. Lease or sales w/terms or offer. Call 377-4695 or 373-2346.

'77 MGB ROADSTER red, exc. cond, low miles. $2800. 374-0982, 374-2626.

'76 FIESTA $1495; '79 Chevette $1595; '84 Pinto Wagon $595; '78 Pinto $395. Lease or sales w/terms or offer. CALL 377-4695 or 373-2346.

'72 BUICK ELECTRA A/C, power seats & windows, B.O. Call John morn or eves. 224-4809.

'79 MAZDA RX7, A/C, 5 spd, AM/FM cass w/Eq, sunroof, $6000. 266-3103 after 5.

'71 TOYOTA COROLLA Must sell. Best offer 377-2763.

'70 FORD Custom 500 390ci. A/C, Gd shape. $400/offer. 378-2805 or 225-3127.

'79 PINTO. Runs well. Low book $1250. Will sell for $1100 or B.O. 226-6088.

"I WOULDN'T TREAT MY BIKE THE WAY YOU TREAT YOUR BODY."
—Judy Lafferty

When Judy Lafferty prepares for a race, she checks every part of her bike.

Because she checks her body the same way, she discovered a lump in her breast a few years ago.

She discovered it early. And these days, 85% of early breast cancers can be treated successfully.

Judy has since had reconstructive surgery, too. And she feels like herself again. Alive, vibrant, ready to get on her bike and take on the world.

Judy Lafferty is living proof of the progress we're making against cancer.

The American Cancer Society takes some credit for that progress. But credit won't finance our work.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

The Brittany
A great place to live!
* Video Movies * Laundry
* Heated Pool * Study Area
* Sun Deck * Lounge
* Cable TV Hook-up
Spring/Summer
$60 all utilities paid.
Fall/Winter
$90 deposit.
No first and last month's rent.
225 East 500 North
374-9788
2 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS

ARMSTRONG MANOR
This Fall & Winter you can live comfortably and affordably.
Fall/Winter monthly rates:
4 person $105
· Cable TV
· Newly furnished
· All utilities paid
· Pool & Sundeck
· Men & Women
1801 N. 950 W. 375-7647

Service Directory

Auto Repair

BACK YD MECHANIC will repair any car, your place or mine. Call 226-9633 bef. noon.

Carpet Cleaning Cleaning

QUALITY Low cost carpet cleaning. Wheeler Steamer Carpet Cleaner. 2 bdrm apt-$20. 3 bdrm apt-$25 489-7735.

Short on money? Sell unused items through Classified Ads. Call 378-2897.

Coin Laundry

17TH SOUTH OREM Coin Laundry & Mini Storage. 226-6657 (east of State ½ block).

Classified ads are fast and easy. Put them to work for you today! Call 378-7409.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY
COSMETICS
375-5121

MARY KAY COSMETICS Complimentary facials. Free delivery. Discounts. 374-5785.

AVON
Much more than cosmetics Buy/Sell Avon on campus. Call Betty 225-8575

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads! Call 378-2897 today.

Jewelry

BULLOCK & LOSEE
JEWELERS
In store jewelry repair. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service! 373-1379.

Sewing

CUSTOM SEWING & ALTERATIONS. Student and missionary discounts. Call Becky, 377-1441.

Shoe

BILL KELSCH
FOOTHILL SHOE
REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N. 900 E.
Closed Wednesdays.

Typing

EXPERT TYPING
15 yrs. experience,
Nice typewriter. 75¢/pg.
Call Gerri, 224-3621

CALL JO. 16 yrs. exp. Letter Quality Word Proc. Spell chk. pickup $1. $.90/page. 375-5294.

PROFESSIONAL
Overnight Typing, editing by former law school secretary. New quality typewriter. Laurie, 375-2808.

WORD PROCESSING
* Close to campus
* Program Spelling check
* Call Shellie, 374-6042

WORD PROCESSING
Editing & Storage
Susan, 374-6206, graphs.

Typing

WORD PROCESSING
L.Q. Print. Close to campus. 90¢/pg. Colleen 375-4532

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING
Guaranteed accurate.
Guaranteed beautiful 224-5441

WORD PROCESSING
Full Service, spell. check, All formats, Ltr. Qlty. Call April, 377-2250

JUST WORDS
Professional IBM Word Processing, typing. Free spell check. Theses, dissertations, papers. LQ Printer. Rush jobs OK. Mark, 226-2962.

PROF. Typing with 30 years experience, handwriting and overnight rush jobs OK. Myrna, 377-0330. Linda, 375-8845.

TYPING guaranteed. Experience. 75¢/pg. 225-0822.

TYPING BY ZOETTA
Computer Word Processing
Call Zoetta, 224-2115

WORD PROCESSING
Fast, neat, letter-quality
Satisfaction guaranteed
90¢/pg. Elaine 375-6171

WORD PROCESSING
LQ Prtn. Papers, Theses, Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481, 85¢/pg.

IN A RUSH? Need something typed? Let me do it! Secretary 4 yrs. Word processor w/ printer & Lotus. Janet, 374-8082.

WORD PROCESSING. Free pick up & delivery. Prices start at .85¢/pg. 377-6290, 373-1374.

IBM WORD PROCESSING
FREE Spell check
LQ Printer-Nan-375-2136

Typing

WORD PROCESSING
* Papers, letters, resumes
* Spell-check, over-night
* Graphs & charts
RENAE 374-0222

RESUMES
Expertly prepared on word processor by professional writer. 785-5084.

TYPING: Near campus, pica or elite, IBM corr. selectric. 85¢/pg. Lesli, 377-8306.

WORD PROC-Eng. Maj-Legal Sec., L.Q. Print. Spell ck. Sally 375-1686.

WESTERN WORD
PROCESSING
*L.Q. Printer, Spell check
*Call 375-7676 after 5

PROFESSIONAL Typing w/30 yrs exp. Spell-check, rush jobs. IBM Selectric 374-2986.

TYPING: IBM Selectric II Corr., pica/elite 85¢/pg. Paula, 375-2082.

Weddings

BUY GORGEOUS bridal gowns $100 & up. Rent formals & bridesmaid dresses, $15 & up. Summer Clearance items. Peggy's Bridal, 225-4744.

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING Photography at prices you can afford. Zinke Photography. 375-4522.

PICTURE PERFECT
25% off Stylart wedding invitations. Call for an appointment 373-0441.

HAND CRAFTED gowns made to fit your wedding style by Cami. 373-8631. Free estimates.

121 by Kevin Beckstrom

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

Y helps build bridge

Supplies China with needed software

By MARK N. MERRILL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is helping to build the longest bridge in China by helping two Chinese engineers check their design through computer software not available in their own country.

Zhou Min Xia, senior engineer and Wang Xiu He, design engineer, have been visiting BYU for the past three months in order to run a computer analysis on a highway bridge for the city of Tianging.

Wang said, "This program and this subject is difficult, but it (the analysis) is going well. I appreciate BYU's help very much."

The bridge will span the Yong Ding River at a length of 510 meters — approximately four-tenths of a mile. The building cost is $10 million.

Zhou and Wang are grateful for the opportunity to come to BYU. Zhou said, "It is very kind of professor (Allen) Firmage to let us have the chance to come to BYU for three months. Our joint research is carrying on successfully."

Firmage, professor emeritus of civil engineering, has been to China twice giving lectures on bridge analysis. During his second visit in the summer of 1982, the Chinese approached him to arrange some joint cooperative studies in bridge engineering.

"They were enthused about it and wanted to join with us," Firmage said. Arrangements were made for two engineers to visit BYU and representatives of the Civil Engineering Department would go to China for the bridge testing.

Zhou and Wang will be returning to China Saturday. Zhou said, "We are not only building a really long-planned bridge, but we are also building a long friendship bridge, thanks to your kindness."

Universe photo by Julie Cline

Two Chinese engineers are using BYU's computer software and expertise to aid them in building the longest bridge in China. The bridge will span the Yong Ding River.

More caution called for in banking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the nation's banking regulatory agency said Thursday that the near-failure of Continental Illinois National Bank could have been prevented if federal regulators had been more cautious.

"Continental adopted a policy of rapid growth that was not accompanied by the necessary management controls and policies to maintain adequate asset quality in the face of an economic slowdown and a declining energy industry," C.T. Conover, the comptroller of the currency, told a House Banking subcommittee investigating the multimillion-dollar bailout.

"It is clear that our generally favorable assessment of Continental's internal controls was overly influenced by the bank's outstanding performance during the years 1974 through 1981," Conover said.

The bank's most serious problems stemmed from its purchase of a large volume of energy loans from Penn Square Bank before Penn Square's failure in 1982.

Currently some former officers of Penn Square are on trial and federal investigators have beenlooking into the Continental situation as well.

Reagan announces farm relief plan, still works on steel trade protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, denying political motivation, announced a $630 million federal loan guarantee program Tuesday for debt-ridden farmers and tackled the issue of trade protection to the steel industry.

After meeting with leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Reagan personally announced a four-point relief program for farmers beset with staggering debts.

Later Reagan summoned his Cabinet Council on Commerce and Trade to decide whether to go along with an International Trade Commission recommendation that quotas be imposed on a number of imported steel products harming the domestic industry.

College Dental Clinic

FREE
Dental exam
(includes two B/W x-rays)

- cleaning $10
- 24 hour emergency care
- wisdom teeth
- orthodontics

no initial appointment necessary
742 E. 820 N.
just off campus
below EL Azteca

374-0202 BYU student discounts
Dr. Ken Molen Dr. John Day

Grants Available
for Your Research
Women's Research Institute
974 SWKT Ext. 4609

Ex-con artist will tell how not to get taken

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

An ex-thief, con artist and gangster will tell the people of Utah County anything and everything they want to know about how not to get conned, Oct. 9, in the Excelsior Hotel.

Now a consultant for detectives and other agencies, Dan Hancock, 40, spends his time informing people how to detect a con, to reverse a con and to recover any money invested in a scam.

Hancock's qualifications as a consultant include a $20 million-a-year operation in burglary and fencing. He served in both state and federal prisons. "While I was in prison, I took the time to talk to every con artist I could find," he said.

After serving a 5 ½ year prison term in Colorado, Hancock decided to go straight. "If a man is intelligent enough to perpetrate and carry out a crime, then he can make it in the business world."

Hancock's rehabilitation prompted him to start a business giving lectures and selling tapes on self-motivation. After each lecture, the audience flooded Hancock with questions dealing with scams.

He said, "I was always asked, 'What can I do to keep from getting ripped off?' "

He decided his background in crime could be a commodity in "setting a thief to catch a thief."

Hancock came to lecture in Utah because he heard the Beehive State is "a mecca for con artists." He said Utahns are "extremely honest people and trusting people. Because of their good nature, they look for the good in other people."

Wayne B. Watson, chief deputy in the county attorney's office, said residents of Utah Valley are persuaded by those claiming to be of the same religion.

"People assume if they are of the same religion, they are not going to be dishonest," he said. "We follow the adage, 'If the deal is too good to be true, it probably is not.' "

Persons involved in scams usually do not report them because of pride. "The essence of success to a con artist is the bare fact that people do not want to admit they have been taken," Hancock said.

Come with the Cougars!

FORT COLLINS
Oct. 5-7 '84
$175 per person
COLORADO SPRINGS
Oct. 20-21 '84
$160 per person
NEW MEXICO
Oct. 27-28 '84
$235 per person
All tours includes:
Round trip airfare from SLC
Transfers to and from hotel/game
Hotel accomodations

CALL US FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION
224-8111
Price subject to change

DESERET TRAVEL

$2.99 MEAL DEAL

Buy any foot long Sandwich
and a large drink
for only $2.99

Get any regular foot long Subway sandwich. Add a large drink, and you've got major meal for a meager price!

SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

271 N. State St.
Orem 225-4888
196 N. University Ave.
Provo 377-1177
Expires 9/30/84

Citrus plants rooted, burned

Canker could leave sores in the Florida industry

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Workers uprooted thousands of seedlings and burned them Thursday, and agriculture experts checked millions of others for signs of the citrus canker disease they fear could cripple Florida's citrus industry.

Authorities said they would use volunteers from local jails to help in the destruction of seedlings exposed to the disease.

"We're really at the very beginning of this," said Wayne Baggett, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "There's no telling what will be revealed as this tracking (for canker) takes place."

Baggett said the tree-burning could go on for months and the search for canker-infected plants might last more than a year.

The canker, first diagnosed earlier this month at a nursery near Avon Park, has been detected at four other nurseries in the first outbreak of the disease in Florida in 50 years.

Burning continued Thursday at the first two nurseries where the disease was found — Ward's Nursery in Polk County and W.A. Williams Citrus Nursery in Highlands County — and is scheduled to begin Friday at Sweet's Citrus Nursery in Polk County.

The other two nurseries containing canker-infected plants — A. Duda & Sons Inc. in Hendry County and Glen Simpson Nursery in Collier County — will be burned next week, Baggett said.

Workers are yanking the two-and-a-half-foot seedlings from the ground by hand and dropping them in rows. Behind them trundles a tractor pulling a large metal box that is drawn over the seedlings, covering them completely. When it is in place, propane torches inside the box ignite, incinerating the seedlings.

Ward's Nursery, where the canker was first found, supplied plants to the other four infected nurseries. Officials have quarantined more than 50 other nurseries that received seedlings from Ward's and are scouring those for evidence of the canker.

Until this week, only trees in infected nurseries were being destroyed, but Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner on Wednesday ordered the incineration of all citrus trees planted in groves within 125 feet of stock from infected nurseries.

This could open the door for the burning of millions of citrus trees and plants over the coming months.

"It's mushrooming in a bad way," said Charles Poucher, chief of the state Pest Eradication and Control Bureau.

Adult & Family
Housing

- Large spacious areas
- Heated swimming pools
- Tennis courts
- Relaxing clubhouse and saunas
- On sight laundry facilities
- Cable TV. hook-ups
- Close to shopping centers
- One and two bedrooms

MEADOWS
APARTMENTS
375-1295
650 West 650 South, Provo

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

BYU Women — Ann Lambert will welcome members and those interested to an open meeting of BYU Women, Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Bean Museum. Faculty women, faculty wives, full-time employees and wives of full-time employees are all invited. Patricia Holland, Grethe Petersen and Margaret Smoot will speak.

New Zealand Club — Anyone interested in forming a new Zealand Club is welcome to a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at 3300 N. Canyon Road, Provo. Bring a plate.

Adapted Aquatics — Take an hour break and have some fun teaching physically handicapped athletes how to swim. No experience is necessary. Come to the Richards Building pool on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. or call the ASBYU Community Services Office at Ext. 7184. We still need 50 volunteers.

Sub-for-Santa — Applications are now being accepted for staff positions for the Sub-for-Santa program. Come to 431 ELWC or call Trina at 377-6368 for more information.

Share Love — People with extra love and time are needed to teach handicapped adults every Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Oakridge School. For more information come to 431 ELWC or call Trina at 377-6368.

Norwegian Students — A challenge exam will be given for Norwegian 201. All students who have been through Norwegian 101 and 102 are eligible. For more information contact Clark Merkley at 374-0098 after 7 p.m.

Entertainers Needed — If you have any kind of talent, and would like to show it off, here's your chance. We need entertainers for the 1984 Community Involvement Fair Sept. 26-28 in the Garden Court. If you are interested, contact Michael Call in the ASBYU Community Services Office, 431 ELWC, or call Ext. 7184.

Volunteers Needed — Volunteers are needed to work two or three hours a week with refugees, tutor in English, help them in their home, and be their friend. For more information contact the ASBYU Student Community Services Office, 431 ELWC, or call Ext. 7184.

Legislative Research — An opportunity is available for a student to assist state legislators in researching issues related to several proposed amendments to the Utah State Constitution. Political Science 399R credit is available for the experience. Interested students should contact Scott Dunaway in 747 SWKT, Ext. 4029, as soon as possible.

Pi Sigma Alpha — The Political Science Honor Society and the Department of Political Science will be sponsoring a lecture by Tuesday's forum speaker Michael Novak. The topic of the lecture will be "Liberation Theology." Come meet Mr. Novak in 2130 JKHB, Monday at 1 p.m. Donuts will be served.

Adopt-A-Grandparent — Get together with some of your oldest friends. Current and interested volunteers, willing to spend an hour a week befriending the elderly, should attend at orientation meeting Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon in 357 ELWC. For more information contact Nadine with ASBYU Community Services, 431 ELWC, Ext. 7184.

Pre-med Students — If you are interested in social activities with other pre-medical students, presentations by admissions committee members, medical school tours, or anything else related to medical school preparation, come share your ideas with us at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Clyde Building lounge.

Access — Your friendship can truly help an abused and neglected child. Program Orientation will be Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Contact ASBYU Community Services in 431 ELWC, Ext. 7184, or call Julie or Lisa at 377-7178.

Computer Minicourses — Computer Services is offering minicourses on computer-related topics. The courses require no fee or registration. Classes in "VAX Word Processing" will be taught Monday and Tuesday at 3 p.m. in 424 CB. Monday's class will be an introduction with more advanced information

Call Setpoint – What Have You Got To Lose?

Have you had it with the so called "miracle" diets where you lose alot of weight quickly, but gain every ounce back?

Well here's a simple exercise that will solve your weight problem **for life.** Pick up the phone and call **Setpoint.** Not a miracle diet — just a scientifically proven formula to change the way your body uses food energy. With some pretty miraculous results.

So if you've got something to lose . . . Call **Setpoint** today. Haven't you weighted long enough?

Setpoint CENTERS
1675 N. 200 W. Bld. 2c
375-LEAN (5326)

FM 104 KSOP AM-1370
PRESENTS
THE OAKRIDGE BOYS AND SYLVIA
IN CONCERT NOVEMBER 4th AT 8 P.M.
IN THE SALT PALACE, SALT LAKE CITY
ALL SEATS $15.00
TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY, SEPT. 24th-10 A.M.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: The Salt Palace, KSOP, Country Joe's, All ZCMI Stores and all other Datatix Outlets or by mail to: KSOP, P.O. Box 25548, Salt Lake City, Utah 84125.

Counseling and Personal Services
Counseling Groups

Eating Disorders; Monday from 2-4 p.m. and Thursdays 8-10 a.m.
By Dr. Della Mae Rasmussen

Appropriate Assertiveness Training
By Dr. Della Mae Rasmussen

Weight Control Groups
By Dr. Della Mae Rasmussen

Dealing with Problems through Gospel Principles
By Dr. Burton Kelly

Eliminating Self Defeating Behaviors
By Dr. John Chamberlain

Personal Problems
By Dr. Richard Isakson

Times and dates will be set up for other groups, and these through demand . All are offered free to the BYU community. For more information, drop by the receptionist's desk in 128 SWKT or call 378-3035.

Diet variety protects fox's existence

NEVADA KIT FOX

By KATRINA BOYLE
Universe Staff Writer

The Nevada kit foxes stand less of chance of becoming extinct than other kit foxes because they have more variety in their diet, a graduate student and his research adviser said.

Tim O'Neal, a graduate research student in biology, studied the Nevada kit fox's lifestyle with the aid of radio transmitters.

The kit fox is not on the endangered species list like the San Joaquin kit fox, said Jerran T. Flinders, department chairman of Botany and Range Science. Flinders wrote the research proposal on this project and chose O'Neal to conduct the research.

"I wanted to look at the relationships with its prey base and the ecological relattonships it has with grazing sheep," Flinders said.

The study site was the Desert Experimental Range in western Utah. "It's a fantastic facility for long-term research in desert ecosystems," Flinders said.

O'Neal began trapping the foxes in February 1983 after preliminary exploration. During the year of study, 34 males and 30 females were ear-tagged. Radio collars were attached to 38 of the tagged foxes for tracking.

O'Neal said kit foxes are not too afraid of people, but the pups were easier to trap than the adults. "I never had a pup I couldn't trap to adjust the collar on." A pair of adults and a pair of pups from six dens were tracked in the study.

A small silver box containing the transmitter and an antenna were attached to a lightweight collar. Beeping signals from the transmitters were followed daily by O'Neal. Flinders worked with him during the summer months.

During the day, den activity was monitored. Night activities were checked every other night. "They were as active at dusk as they were at dawn," O'Neal said.

Truck-mounted and hand-held antennas were used to "triangulate" the foxes. When a beeping signal was heard over the receiver, the location was charted. A short distance later, the same signal was marked again. These points helped "draw" a triangle with the third point as the fox's location.

O'Neal kept daily charts and sent the data to Flinders weekly during the non-summer months.

Bird drops unique 'gift'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson received a unique gift from three members of the Air Force Academy who "popped in" for a courtesy call — bird droppings from the school's mascot, a falcon named Lola.

Representatives of the Colorado-based academy dropped in to see the governor Thursday during their visit to Salt Lake City for the Air Force-University of Utah football game.

Ballet & Jazz
classes
Now In Provo
71 N. 100 E.
All levels ages 18 & up
Register now
Tuition only
$15.00 a month
For further information call
225-1775
Lynne Judd

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Children's Chorale

The BYU Children's Chorale is an enthusiastic group of young people, ages 8-13, who love to sing and have fun at the same time. Children experience new horizons as they learn to sing both sacred and popular music.

Under the skillful direction of Marlene Bachelder, your child will receive proper choral and vocal training and learn the importance of team work in singing good music. In the past, the Children's Chorale has performed in many musical productions and oratorios, including performances with the Utah Symphony, BYU A Capella Choir, and BYU Philharmonic Orchestra.

Dates: September 26 - December 5, 1984 (Wednesdays)
Time: 4:00-5:30 p.m.
Place: Brigham Young University Conference Center, Room 254
Tuition: $39.00

If you are interested in registering your child for the chorus, call Conferences and Workshops at 378-3556.

Singers between the ages of 8 and 13 years from anywhere in the valley are invited and encouraged to come and sing for Mrs. Bachelder. Individual, simple pre-rehearsal hearings will consist of checking voice range and quality and singing "America" or something comparable. Call 378-3556 to arrange for a pre-rehearsal hearing which will be conducted on September 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in room 287 of the Brigham Young University Conference Center.

840917-1

Killer executed, claiming innocence

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — James Dupree Henry, trembling and professing innocence, died in the electric chair Thursday for the murder of an elderly civil rights leader during a robbery.

Henry, 34, bid his mother and girlfriend farewell and ate raw oysters for the first time before he was strapped into the oak electric chair moments after a temporary stay of execution expired at 7 a.m. EDT. He was pronounced dead nine minutes later.

"My final words are: I am innocent," the slender black man with a diamond-shaped tattoo in his forehead said before the death hood was dropped over his face.

Henry was the 25th man executed in the United States since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on the death penalty in 1976 and the ninth in Florida. Gov. Bob Graham Wednesday signed death warrants for two more Florida inmates.

Henry was to have died Wednesday morning, but the 11th U.S. Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted him a 24-hour reprieve while it considered his case. He had a calm visit with his family, including half an hour alone with his new-found mother, after the court rejected his appeal.

"He said he was ready to go either way the court told him," Corrections Department spokesman Vernon Bradford said.

A tight-lipped smile on his face, Henry appeared to hasng ack at the door of the death chamber and two prison officials tugged him forward with wrist restraints.

Henry's final words were barely audible to witnesses because the microphone placed in front of him didn't work. He winked at his attorney, public defender Richard Jordanby, and began to tremble when the hood was dropped in front of his face.

He clenched his fists once before the switch was thrown at 7:06 a.m. by the hooded, anonymous executioner.

Henry died for the March 24, 1974, murder of Z.L. Riley, his next door neighbor and a well-known Orlando civil rights worker. Riley, 81, was found gagged, tied to a chair and beaten with a pistol. His throat was slit with a razor but police said he strangled on the gag.

Henry ordered a dozen raw oysters with hot sauce and crackers for his last meal, a food he'd never eaten before. He finished the dozen along with half a cantaloupe and a glass of grapefruit juice but refused an offer of more oysters.

"He said he enjoyed them but he didn't want any more," Bradford said.

Late Wednesday night, Henry was visited by his mother, Dora Mae Bradwell of Quincy, Fla., four sisters, two brothers, a woman friend, Flora Talley of Patterson, N.J., and his attorneys.

Henry, who was shifted from family to family while growing up, said he didn't know who his real mother was until a week ago, when she read of his impending execution and contacted him at the prison.

"In my time of need, she was there," he said in a final interview Tuesday.

Providence man held in rape, triple-murder

Confesses to R.I. 'serial killings'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A 23-year-old Providence man, shackled and in his stocking feet, was arraigned Wednesday on charges he strangled three women and raped and tried to kill a 14-year-old runaway who helped police identify him.

Raymond J. Lassor was arrested Tuesday as he left his home. Police said he confessed to the so-called "serial killings" in a five-block downtown area over a nine-week span and the Monday night rape which led to his capture.

District Court Judge Paul Del Nero ordered Lassor held without bail pending psychiatric competency tests and presentation of the case to a grand jury.

Lasor was charged with three counts of murder in the downtown deaths of Lori Carlucci, Wanda Sue Adams and Delores Neuser, and rape and attempted murder of a teenage runaway in Roger Williams Park, several miles away.

Lassor, with thick unruly black hair and a drooping mustache, was wearing a dark blue sweatshirt and blue jeans and was shoeless when led handcuffed and shackled into the standing-room-only courtroom.

After Lassor's arrest Tuesday, Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II said the suspect "admitted to all four of these crimes . . . We consider these to be genuine confessions in four capital crimes — one rape and three murders."

Roberts said Lassor apparently believed he had killed his fourth victim. Police Chief Anthony J. Mancuso said it was only her survival from the rape and severe beating that allowed city police to crack the case.

The girl was found raped and beaten — with a heel mark around her left eye from where her attacker stomped on her face. Police said she lost her sight in that eye.

The victim told police she was introduced, by a man she knew, to the suspect as a "hustler" named "Ray" who frequented a downtown bus station. The second man identified a photograph of Lassor and said the suspect was a male prostitute, police said.

The serial killer theory surfaced because of the similarities in the three downtown killings. All three women were found strangled and partially unclothed.

Those deaths were of Carlucci, 22, of Providence, a prostitute whose body was found June 26 at a construction site; model-singer Adams, 18, of Columbia, S.C., visiting relatives in Providence, whose body was found at low tide Aug. 17 in the Woonasquatucket River; and transient "bag lady" Neuser, 58, found in a parking garage stairwell on Aug. 30.

Girls' scores boost '84 SAT by 4 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scholastic Aptitude Scores for 1984 were up four points, mainly because of higher math scores by girls, in the first major improvement in 21 years of mostly slumping scores, a College Board report showed Wednesday.

The tests, which predict a student's chances of doing college work, were taken by 464,881 boys and 499,804 girls in the high school class of 1984, many of whom started college this month.

Improved math performance, by the girls in particular, helped boost the scores, the first big improvement since 1963. Scores have mostly slumped since then.

The national verbal average rose to 426 from 425; math, to 471 from 468. Since 1963, when the verbal was 478 and the math, 502, the combined SAT score total went down 88 points.

George H. Hanford, College Board president, attributed the increase in the math average to girls. Their scores went up four points over 1983 to 449 while the boys' scores rose just two points 496.

He gave the boys credit for the increase of one point in the verbal category, saying their score increased three points while the girls' score stayed the same.

"This is the second year in a row that female students played a major role in the math score increase, paralleling increases in the amount of math and science they are taking in high school," said Robert G. Cameron, executive director of research and development for the College Board.

"In 1983, when the math average for all students rose by one point, the women's average went up two while the men's remained the same."

WE HAVE:
* Lowest prices in the state.
* Best equipment
* Safest and most experienced facility in Utah.

WE MAKE IT AFFORDABLE

EVERYTHING You'll Need to make that FIRST SKYDIVE

$50

CALL TODAY
756-8198,
768-9054
or 942-4806

Come See The Dance

A Musical play by **Carol Lynn Pearson**

The Dance!

ACADEMY SQUARE THEATRE
555 North 100 East, Provo
Plays Friday, Saturday & Monday at 8 p.m.
Runs for 6 more weeks.

Tickets Available at: Missionary Emporium, At the Door
For group rate or other information Please call 226-2480
$3.00 Students 4.50 General Admission

Call in
News tips
378-3630

A HIRE EDUCATION.

Mail This Form or Call Today.
Classes Begin Every 12 Weeks.

Start Now! Let Stevens-Henager Be Your College.

I'm interested, please send me information for the following:
☐ Business Management
☐ Secretarial–Word Processing
☐ Accounting–Computer Applications
☐ Administrative Assistant
☐ Travel Careers
☐ Medical or Legal Secretarial
☐ Receptionist and Word Processing
☐ Financial Aid Information
☐ Admissions Information
☐ L.D.S. Institute Information

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____
High School _____ Grad. Yr. _____
Also please send a brochure to my friend who might be interested:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

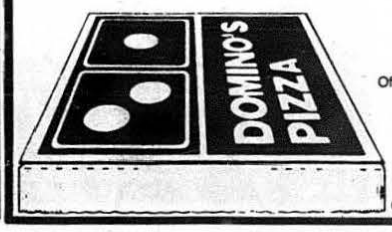
THE STEVENS-HENAGER COLLEGE OF BUSINESS 375-5455
250 West Center, Provo, Utah 84601

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Any 16" 1-item pizza
and 1 16 oz. bottle of pop for

$7.49

Call us
374-5800
65 E. 1150 North



Offer void Monday through Thursday

Limited delivery area